

Sunny and Warm

Fair tonight. Thursday will be sunny and a little warmer. Low tonight in the 50's. High tomorrow, 78-85. Yesterday's high 65, low 50. Year ago high, 76, low 42.

Wednesday, June 3, 1959



7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper



12 Pages

76th Year—130

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Ike Denies Favoring Steel

President Labels Lewis Story Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it is completely untrue that he has intervened in favor of the steel companies in their wage dispute with organized labor.

Eisenhower was asked at his news conference to reply to a charge by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that the President has moved to favor management in the steel wage negotiations now going on.

Eisenhower replied vigorously that this charge is completely untrue. He said he recalled that he had urged both sides in the steel dispute to exercise discipline or the country would be in a bad fix.

The President said he doesn't want to see the wage-price spiral continue and has urged management to keep its prices down. He would be delighted if prices could be reduced, Eisenhower added.

As far as favoring management is concerned, the President said he has very little interest in the relative few among the management and big capitalistic classes as compared with his interest in the working man.

But, the President went on, the working men must be careful not to do things that will hurt themselves.

In response to a question, Eisenhower said he does not think Congress should go home until it enacts some corrective labor legislation.

A reporter noted that AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa had said Congress ought to shelve labor reform measures. Eisenhower said he is disturbed by what seems to be the growing habit of some persons to accept the theories of Karl Marx that there always will be bitter and implacable warfare between the man who works with his hands and the man who hires him.

Describing this as an un-American attitude, Eisenhower said he regards each worker, down to those doing the most menial tasks, as being just as important as anyone in management or any capitalist.

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Following the same pattern at both stations, the burglar or burglars gained entry by forcing and breaking rear and side windows.

Sgt. Robert Temple and Patrolmen William Goff and Richard Blaney said a front door glass was broken by a small rock at the Brannon station. Pry marks were found on both cigarette machines, the officers said.

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Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	5.59
Surf	4.32

Half of \$400,000 Mystery Fund Missing, DiSalle Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State officials say they can properly account for only half of more than \$400,000 in state money spent out of a fund which may not have legally existed.

"This is the case I told you about weeks ago," Gov. Michael J. DiSalle told newsmen Tuesday. "The one to make your hair stand on end."

Weeks ago, the governor hinted to newsmen of a scandal in state government. He said it involved state employees "selling the state down the river."

Tuesday, DiSalle released a report by State Auditor James A. Rhodes which questions the legality of spending more than \$400,000 from a special liquidation fund. The fund was built up by years

of state charges for liquidating new defunct building and loan firms. The firms mainly were during the early depression years, those which financially suffered. The mystery surrounding the fund lies in the inability of state examiners to find a law creating it.

"I don't believe the auditor ever knew it existed and (that) it had never been audited," DiSalle said.

The current audit went back to Jan. 1, 1946, when the fund showed a balance of slightly more than \$31,000. From then until last April 30, another \$396,000 passed through the fund. But on that latter date, only \$2,628 was left in the fund's checking account, examiners said, and about \$28,000 was listed in investments.

The auditor's report gave little indication of how much spending from the fund was legitimate and how much, if any, illegitimate, aside from the questionable status of the fund itself.

But Andrew C. Putka, superintendent of building and loans, said 765 checks issued against the fund during the audit period, and totaling \$217,913.14 were not properly supported by vouchers and the like.

DiSalle said it will be up to the Franklin County prosecutor to decide whether criminal violation is involved.

Soap Scandal Tied to Prison

Governor Reports London Firm Involved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael J. DiSalle said today a new soap scandal may involve London Prison Farm.

He told newsmen that investigators are checking reports that a private firm sold materials that failed to meet contract specifications for materials used by the farm for soap making.

The governor identified the firm as the Mutual Chemical Supply Co., Columbus.

The company has been dropped from the list of bidders for state business, DiSalle reported. He added that the prosecutor of Madison County, where the prison farm is located, will be consulted to determine whether criminal action should be taken.

The governor gave this account of the situation: Mutual submitted low bids last February and received contracts to supply two grades of phosphate for about five and eight cents a pound. Laboratory tests ordered by George R. Dick of Alliance, state purchasing agent, showed that the farm had been charged the higher price for the cheaper grade of phosphate.

Moore contacted K. T. Tope, farm business manager, about the time of the tests to inquire if there was any trouble over the soap made at the branch of Ohio Penitentiary.

The following day, a state purchasing official received word from Mutual that an overcharge had been made on 43 of the 100-pound bags but the state rejected the credit offer.

DiSalle said the state will seek to recover for the full amount involved.

He said the farm received 250 bags of both types of phosphate last March. Differences cannot be detected visually but their use changes the alkaline content of soap, he explained.

The governor recalled that in 1950 Robert L. Moore, president of Mutual, was employed as a consultant in the prison soap factory at the time when the farm was buying its materials from Moore's company.

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Senate action on the cigarette and parimutuel bills is a switch from an earlier policy which decreed a proposal to increase the state's corporation franchise tax by 96 millions in the next two years must be considered before all the rest.

But that policy of Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) apparently withered a week ago in the head of the corporation tax battle which still isn't settled.

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And Olenick forecast better racing for Ohio. He said the increased take for operators would make possible larger race purses. And DiSalle added, without apparent enthusiasm:

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Eisenhower said there also are other good faith approaches which the Soviet Union could take.

He added that some recent statements by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev have not been calculated to ease East-West tensions.

The President spoke out against the background of his call a week ago for a measure of progress at Geneva if Russia really wants a summit conference.

He sounded that call when he met at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference in three weeks. He touched also on these other topics:

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He confirmed that he discussed that matter—as well as need to raise the national debt ceiling—with congressional leaders earlier this week.

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Eisenhower had been asked for comment on what a reporter referred to as a statement made by Republicans that the anti-Semitism issue already has been injected into the controversy.

Eisenhower replied he wasn't aware that such an issue had been brought up. Then he said: "It would be tragic if such a question should be seriously raised."

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Nicaragua Alert For More Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza marshaled his forces today to meet three boatloads of invaders reported en route from Cuba to join in Latin America's latest vestpocket revolt.

Somoza ordered his ambassador in Washington, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, to ask the Organization of American States for an investigation of the threat to his regime, one of Latin America's last three dictatorships.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday night it had learned that three schooners carrying revolutionaries and arms set out from Cuba for Nicaragua to support 75 or more rebels who landed by plane from Costa Rica over the weekend. The government claimed it had that group on the run.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, asked in Havana about the report of invasion from his country, said he was too busy to answer "baseless charges."

Once a fiery advocate of aid to rebels against dictatorship, Castro has been denying he is aiding such movements since a Cuban-based invasion of Panama backfired in April while the Cuban leader was trying to make friends in the United States.

Managua is calm, but troops on

guard everywhere lend a tense atmosphere to the capital.

The government claims the situation is under control. Unconfirmed rumors circulated however of clashes in the provinces with the rebels who flew in from Costa Rica Sunday and Monday.

The government announced destruction of one of the rebel planes and capture of arms and ammunition but denied the reports of clashes. There has been no announcement of casualties.

The government put on display 15 rifles, a machinegun and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition it said had been captured near the destroyed plane. The guns carried Costa Rican markings.

Nicaraguan exiles in San Jose, Costa Rica, claimed four rebel groups had seized impregnable mountain positions between Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua, and Mu Muy, about 85 air miles northeast of the capital.

The government estimated the initial striking force at about 75; a rebel radio broadcast said it totaled 421.

Nicaraguan exile sources in San Jose reported all the invasion leaders had landed successfully by air and were directing operations. Among them was listed Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, managing editor of the Managua newspaper La Prensa.

The Costa Rican National Assembly Tuesday night unanimously approved a motion of support and sympathy for the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua.

There were unofficial reports in Tegucigalpa that another neighbor, Honduras, has closed its border with Nicaragua.

Cleveland Set To Ask U.S. Aid in Flood

CLEVELAND (AP)—Uncle Sam will be asked to help relieve the 10-million-dollar loss of greater Cleveland's flood-stricken southeast side.

Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze said he will ask Gov. Michael J. DiSalle to declare this a major disaster area. Such a step is necessary before federal flood relief can be considered.

Mayor Earl W. Aurelius of University Heights sent a similar request to the governor earlier Tuesday and in Shaker Heights, Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton said "We're going to ask for all the federal aid we can get."

Two civil defense representatives surveyed the destruction wrought by Monday's flash floods. They described the situation as "pretty bad." The state civil defense office would process local claims if federal aid is granted.

Cleveland service director Louis L. Drasler indicated that damage to public property in the city amounts to five million dollars.

Mayor Aurelius placed the loss to public property in University Heights at \$100,000 and estimated other damage may exceed \$200,000.

In Shaker Heights, the public loss was placed at \$150,000 and Mayor Stapleton estimated that damage to homes in the plush suburb would be more than a million dollars.

Marines Here For Pump Show

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard, stationed in Washington D. C., will participate in the 1959 Pumpkin Show, October 21, 22, 23.

Pumpkin Show Program Director James Shea, made this announcement today after hearing from Circleville native, James G. Dunton, Director of Public Services of the U. S. Department of Defense.

Through Dunton's efforts, the Pumpkin Show has obtained the services of the U. S. Army Field Band and the U. S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard in years past.

He did not identify the county. Terhune subpoenaed the records of the Warren County society in mid-May and has been studying them since. He postponed a scheduled conference with society representatives in Lebanon Tuesday and said he will try to confer with them early next week.

But British and French diplomats said Gromyko's speech was

Gov. Long Is Labeled Mentally Ill

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A judge committed ailing Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana to a hospital Tuesday "for his protection and that of others." He acted at the request of Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Long's petition said the governor "is exhausted, overworked and ill both mentally and physically" and requires observation and treatment in a mental hospital for 90 days.

Dr. Arthur Long of Baton Rouge, La., a cousin, also signed the petition filed with Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson.

Dr. Titus Harris, chief psychiatrist at John Sealy Hospital, where Long, 65, has been a patient since Saturday, told the judge the governor is mentally ill and likely to cause injury to himself and others.

Long came to Galveston after a tantrum on the floor of the Louisiana Legislature last week.

Physicians said he entered the hospital voluntarily but has refused to answer psychiatrists' questions.

Texas law permits a doctor to hold a patient 96 hours after the patient demands release.

Judge Gibson's order will be in effect until a formal hearing to determine if Long is mentally ill and if he should be hospitalized. The hearing must be held within 14 days.

The law permits Long to attend the hearing with his own attorneys and ask for a jury trial.

Road Engineers Still on Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Neither the striking Operating Engineers Union nor the Ohio Contractors Assn. has altered position in bargaining sessions, a federal mediator reported today.

They met Tuesday, but Mediator H. J. Montoney said there was no progress in the talks. A walkout of about 8,000 engineers has halted most of about 400 million dollars' worth of highway construction and other public projects in 76 Ohio counties.

The engineers operate heavy construction equipment. They want a 35-cent hourly wage increase in a two-year contract, and a "non-discriminatory" hiring hall.

West May Be Nearing Call For Showdown with Russia

GENEVA (AP)—Western foreign ministers reportedly decided today to call for an early showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and ministers of Britain, France and West Germany agreed in a midday strategy meeting, officials said, that Gromyko should be told the time has come for the Soviet Union—which touched off the crisis last November—to put up new, constructive proposals for a solution.

Gromyko's reaction to this challenge, it was hoped, should shortly disclose whether the Geneva meeting has any chance of success in easing the East-West dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for a summit conference.

The Western ministers met for an hour at U.S. headquarters. They wound up their strategy session a little more than two hours before another round of secret talks with Gromyko at Herter's villa.

An American spokesman said the "situation with regard to Berlin" was not appreciably advanced by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the Big Four conference Tuesday.

But British and French diplomats said Gromyko's speech was

Man Critically Injured in Auto Crash

Paul Waugh, 26, Route 1, Orient, was listed in "critical" condition today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, from injuries received in a car crash on the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road about 16 miles northwest of here at 11:15 a. m. yesterday.

Waugh was rushed to the hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture, a fractured left arm, fractured ribs and pulled tendons on the right leg.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Waugh's car was being pushed by another auto driven by a brother, James Waugh. The deputy said the injured man's vehicle suddenly broke away from the other car, skidded 180 feet around a curve, crashed off the highway and struck a tree headon.

Hoover said the front end of the crash car was demolished.

Latin Study Voted Life By Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP)—The dons of Oxford University changed their minds Tuesday night about burying Latin as a dead language.

By 301 votes to 282 they decided students must have a basic knowledge of Latin to enroll at the university.

The senior members of the teaching faculty reversed their decision a month ago to make knowledge of Caesar's language an optional entrance requirement, as Greek, German and Russian are.

The dons—senior members of the teaching faculty—packed in to Oxford's 17th century Sheldonian Theater for the debate. A woman fellow of St. Hilda's College, Helen Gardner, probably won the day for Latin.

"The decline of Latin schools here, and its virtual disappearance in America, is one cause of a growing incompetence in the writing of our English," she said.

She urged that Oxford wait and see what happens at Cambridge, which voted out Latin two weeks ago.

Latin will continue to be compulsory, at least until a committee considering the whole matter of entrance requirements reports. That probably will not be until next year.

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Big Ben Is Hailed On 100th Birthday

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Went To Well Once Too Often

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—Burglars dipped six times into Joe Molino's restaurant safe in 18 months. They got \$2,500.

Tuesday, the seventh time, the safe was empty.

On top was this sign: "Please try some other place. We can't stand much more of this."

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West May Be Nearing Call For Showdown with Russia

GENEVA (AP)—Western foreign ministers reportedly decided today to call for an early showdown with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in secret talks over the Berlin crisis.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and ministers of Britain, France and West Germany agreed in a midday strategy meeting, officials said, that Gromyko should be told the time has come for the Soviet Union—which touched off the crisis last November—to put up new, constructive proposals for a solution.

Gromyko's reaction to this challenge, it was hoped, should shortly disclose whether the Geneva meeting has any chance of success in easing the East-West dispute on Berlin and clearing the way for a summit conference.

The Western ministers met for an hour at U.S. headquarters. They wound up their strategy session a little more than two hours before another round of secret talks with Gromyko at Herter's villa.

An American spokesman said the "situation with regard to Berlin was not appreciably advanced" by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's statement to the Big Four conference Tuesday.

But British and French diplomats said Gromyko's speech was

Nicaragua Alert For More Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Luis Somoza marshaled his forces today to meet three boatloads of invaders reported en route from Cuba to join in Latin America's latest vest-pocket revolt.

Somoza ordered his ambassador in Washington, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, to ask the Organization of American States for an investigation of the threat to his regime, one of Latin America's last three dictatorships.

The Foreign Ministry said Tuesday night it had learned that three schoolers carrying revolutionary armaments and arms set out from Cuba for Nicaragua to support 75 or more rebels who landed by plane from Costa Rica over the weekend. The government claimed it had that group on the run.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, asked in Havana about the report of invasion from his country, said he was too busy to answer "baseless charges."

Once a fiery advocate of aid to rebels against dictatorship, Castro has been denying he is aiding such movements since a Cuban-based invasion of Panama backfired in April while the Cuban leader was trying to make friends in the United States.

Managua is calm, but troops on

guard everywhere lend a tense atmosphere to the capital.

The government claims the situation is under control. Unconfirmed rumors circulated however of clashes in the provinces with the rebels who flew in from Costa Rica Sunday and Monday.

The government announced destruction of one of the rebel planes and capture of arms and ammunition but denied the reports of clashes. There has been no announcement of casualties.

The government put on display 15 rifles, a machinegun and about 4,000 rounds of ammunition it said had been captured near the destroyed plane. The guns carried Costa Rican markings.

Nicaraguan exiles in San Jose, Costa Rica, claimed four rebel groups had seized impregnable mountain positions between Santo Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua, and Mu Muy, about 85 air miles northeast of the capital.

The government estimated the initial striking force at about 75; a rebel radio broadcast said it totaled 421.

Nicaraguan exile sources in San Jose reported all the invasion leaders had landed successfully by air and were directing operations. Among them was listed Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, managing editor of the Managua newspaper La Prensa.

The Costa Rican National Assembly Tuesday night unanimously approved a motion of support and sympathy for the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua.

There were unofficial reports in Tegucigalpa that another neighbor, Honduras, has closed its border with Nicaragua.

Cleveland Set To Ask U.S. Aid in Flood

CLEVELAND (AP)—Uncle Sam will be asked to help relieve the 10-million-dollar loss of greater Cleveland's flood-stricken south-east side.

Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze said he will ask Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to declare this a major disaster area. Such a step is necessary before federal relief can be considered.

Mayor Earl W. Aureslius of University Heights sent a similar request to the governor earlier Tuesday and in Shaker Heights, Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton said "We're going to ask for all the federal aid we can get."

Two civil defense representatives surveyed the destruction wrought by Monday's flash floods. They described the situation as "pretty bad." The state civil defense office would process local claims if federal aid is granted.

Cleveland service director Louis L. Drasier indicated that damage to public property in the city amounts to five million dollars.

Mayor Aureslius placed the loss to public property in University Heights at \$100,000 and estimated other damage may exceed \$200,000.

In Shaker Heights, the public loss was placed at \$150,000 and Mayor Stapleton estimated that damage to homes in the plush suburb would be more than a million dollars.

Marines Here For Pump Show

The Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard, stationed in Washington D. C., will participate in the 1959 Pumpkin Show, October 21, 22, 23.

Pumpkin Show Program Director James Shea, made this announcement today after hearing from Circleville native, James G. Dunton, Director of Public Services of the U. S. Department of Defense.

Through Dunton's efforts, the Pumpkin Show has obtained the services of the U. S. Army Field Band and the U. S. Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps, Drill Team and Color Guard in years past.

Spanking Bill Gets OK

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—A bill to give North Carolina school teachers the right to spank unruly pupils was passed by the House Tuesday and sent to the Senate.

Gov. Long Is Labeled Mentally Ill

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A judge committed ailing Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana to a hospital Tuesday "for his protection and that of others." He acted at the request of Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Long's petition said the governor "is exhausted, overworked and ill both mentally and physically" and requires observation and treatment in a mental hospital for 90 days.

Dr. Arthur Long of Baton Rouge, La., a cousin, also signed the petition filed with Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson.

Dr. Titus Harris, chief psychiatrist at John Sealy Hospital, where Long, 65, has been a patient since Saturday, told the judge the governor is mentally ill and likely to cause injury to himself and others.

Long came to Galveston after a tantrum on the floor of the Louisiana Legislature last week.

Physicians said he entered the hospital voluntarily but has refused to answer psychiatrists' questions.

Texas law permits a doctor to hold a patient 96 hours after the patient demands release.

Judge Gibson's order will be in effect until a formal hearing to determine if Long is mentally ill and if he should be hospitalized. The hearing must be held within 14 days.

The law permits Long to attend the hearing with his own attorneys and ask for a jury trial.

Road Engineers Still on Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Neither the striking Operating Engineers Union nor the Ohio Contractors Assn. has altered position in bargaining sessions, a federal mediator reported today.

They met Tuesday, but Mediator H. J. Montoney said there was no progress in the talks. A walkout of about 8,000 engineers has halted most of about 400 million dollars' worth of highway construction and other public projects in 76 Ohio counties.

The engineers operate heavy construction equipment. They want a 35-cent hourly wage increase in a two-year contract, and a "non-discriminatory" hiring hall.

Ike Optimistic About Avoiding Steel Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Word of hope that there will be no steel strike July 1 came from Washington as contract negotiations in the basic steel industry continue here.

Four-man teams representing the nation's 12 largest steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America are trying to work out a new contract to replace the three-year pact that expires June 30.

If no agreement is reached by then, 500,000 union members would almost certainly strike at plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

The word from Washington was that the Eisenhower administration believes there is an excellent chance that the union and the industry can reach agreement on a new contract without a July 1 strike.

The climate built up by President Eisenhower's repeated appeals to both the steel industry and the union to realize their public responsibilities augurs well for a peaceful settlement, a high administration source said Tuesday.

The union is seeking substantial increases in wages, along with other benefits. Basic wages now average \$3.03 an hour. The union also seeks a reduction in the 40-hour work week. The companies are calling for a one-year freeze on wages and other benefits, as an anti-inflation move.

Big Ben Is Hailed On 100th Birthday

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other British leaders took part today in a ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the great Westminster clock and its bell, Big Ben.

W. S. Morrison, speaker of the House of Commons, handed Hugh Molson, minister of works, a wooden replica of an inscription noting the centenary which will be carved on the north face of the clock tower.

The clock actually went into operation on May 31, 1859, and Big Ben on July 11, 1859. In fixing the date of the centenary the minister of works arbitrarily picked the anniversary date as June 2.

Man Critically Injured in Auto Crash

Paul Waugh, 26, Route 1, Orient, was listed in "critical" condition today in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, from injuries received in a car crash on the Harrisburg-Darbyville Road about 16 miles northwest of here at 11:15 a. m. yesterday.

Waugh was rushed to the hospital for treatment of a possible skull fracture, a fractured left arm, fractured ribs and pulled tendons on the right leg.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said Waugh's car was being pushed by another auto driven by a brother, James Waugh. The deputy said the injured man's vehicle suddenly broke away from the other car, skidded 180 feet around a curve, crashed off the highway and struck a tree headon.

Hoover said the front end of the crash car was demolished.

Latin Study Voted Life By Oxford

OXFORD, England (AP)—The dons of Oxford University changed their minds Tuesday night about burying Latin as a dead language. By 301 votes to 282 they decided students must have a basic knowledge of Latin to enroll at the university.

The senior members of the teaching faculty reversed their decision a month ago to make knowledge of Caesar's language an optional entrance requirement, as Greek, German and Russian are.

The dons—senior members of the teaching faculty—packed into Oxford's 17th century Sheldonian Theater for the debate. A woman fellow of St. Hilda's College, Helen Gardner, probably won the day for Latin.

"The decline of Latin schools here, and its virtual disappearance in America, is one cause of a growing incompetence in the writing of our English," she said.

She urged that Oxford wait and see what happens at Cambridge, which voted out Latin two weeks ago.

Latin will continue to be compulsory, at least until a committee considering the whole matter of entrance requirements reports. That probably will not be until next year.

Suicide Marks Protest

TOKYO (AP)—A Buddhist priest committed hara-kiri today in front of Prime Minister Noboru Kishi's official residence to protest against Japan's rearmament.

Mainly About People

S. S. Courtney, Canton, and his grandson, Dick Shultz, Mt. Vernon, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel and Roger, 517 N. Pickaway St., and other relatives in and around Circleville.

Potted rose bushes in bud and bloom at discount for five or more. Puerto Rican and Nancy Hall sweet potato plants. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad

L. C. Britton has moved to 227 Cedar Heights Road.

Juanita Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Route 4, received a scholarship to the Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. She will begin the course July 6.

There will be a card party at the Jackson Township School Saturday, June 6, at 8:00 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club. Also 3 months bonus prize. —ad

Richard L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, 406 N. Seloto St., underwent an appendectomy in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. He is in Room 268. Richard is a student at St. Charles College, Columbus.

License Plate Lost

Mrs. Nellie Hudson, Route 2, Ashville, reported the loss of a truck license plate, number 45T12. Anyone finding this plate should report it to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

MARKETS

CIRCVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.10; 240-260 lbs., \$15.60; 260-280 lbs., \$15.10; 280-300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 400-450 lbs., \$13.15; 450-500 lbs., \$12.70. Sows, \$13.75 down. Slags and boars, \$9.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 16
Light Hens 07
Heavy Hens 13
Old Roosters 01 to 06
Butter 09

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (big central and eastern Ohio) were reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri. 1-17-000 estimated, mostly 25 higher than Tuesday. Choice hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 100-200 lbs. 17.00; 200-250 lbs. 16.50; 250-300 lbs. 16.00; 300-350 lbs. 15.50; 350-400 lbs. 15.00; 400-450 lbs. 14.50; 450-500 lbs. 14.00; 500-550 lbs. 13.50; 550-600 lbs. 13.00; 600-650 lbs. 12.50; 650-700 lbs. 12.00; 700-750 lbs. 11.50; 750-800 lbs. 11.00; 800-850 lbs. 10.50; 850-900 lbs. 10.00; 900-950 lbs. 9.50; 950-1000 lbs. 9.00. Sows, 10.00-12.00. Slags and boars, 8.00-10.00.

Young Says Doctors OK Social Security
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) says physicians and surgeons polled in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York have favored compulsory social security for doctors, but that the American Medical Assn. and its state affiliates are ignoring that wish.

Wedding Vows Read
Andrew Remak and Margaret B. Mulisano, both of Columbus, were married yesterday in Circleville Municipal Court. Judge Sterling M. Lamb conducted the ceremonies.

Costly Beer Can
James L. Nevegan, 35, Harveysburg, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of littering the highway. The State Highway Patrol affidavit stated that the accused tossed a beer can from a moving auto.

President Says

(Continued from Page 1)
over missiles, Eisenhower said Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy is now conducting an exhaustive study which should be complete in about 10 days. The main championing of its Bomarc missile and the Army's plugging for its Nike-Hercules product.

The decision on which, if either, should be given priority adds up to a very complex problem, Eisenhower said. Pending completion of the McElroy study, the President added, he is standing pat for the defense system recommendations which he sent to Congress early this year.

GOVERNMENT — Eisenhower said he has given some thought to whether this country's system of federal government should be revamped somewhat along the lines of the British parliamentary system. He came up with that when asked for an expression of his views about the possibility of election of another Republican president in 1960 with both houses of Congress remaining in the possession of the Democratic opposition.

With a smile, the President said that was a matter which would require about two hours for proper discussion. But he did say that it also is a situation which caused him to wonder whether some features of the parliamentary system would be an improvement on what we have.

Under the parliamentary procedure, as in Britain, the head of government—the prime minister—goes out of power together with his Cabinet whenever his party loses majority support in Parliament, or fails to win a vote of confidence there.

Eisenhower said he and the late John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, had discussed the wisdom of this country's adopting some features of the parliamentary system. But they concluded, Eisenhower added, that it would be best for the United States to stick with what it has and try to improve it.

New Citizens

MASTER NUNGSTER
Mr. and Mrs. George Nungster, Adelphi, are the parents of a son born at 7:13 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS REDMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Redman, 158 York St., are the parents of a daughter born at 4:58 a. m. in Berger Hospital.

Driver Sentenced For Intoxication

Dwight Huffman, 45, Route 2, Lancaster, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Marking his second intoxicated driving conviction, Huffman was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year. He was cited by local police.

Young Says Doctors OK Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) says physicians and surgeons polled in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York have favored compulsory social security for doctors, but that the American Medical Assn. and its state affiliates are ignoring that wish.

In a Senate speech Tuesday, Young declared that the associations are silent in requesting congress to provide the remedial legislation.

Wedding Vows Read

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Costly Beer Can

James L. Nevegan, 35, Harveysburg, was fined \$50 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of littering the highway. The State Highway Patrol affidavit stated that the accused tossed a beer can from a moving auto.

4-H Advisor Guest Speaker At Lions Fete

The Circleville Lions Club met at the Wardell Party home for a dinner party last night. Clarence Cunningham, a 4-H club advisor, connected with the agriculture extension service, was guest speaker. He stressed the importance of 4-H club work to the youth of America, and of a new project called the Automotive club. The club is based on a 2-year plan for youths of Pickaway County. The project provides the proper instruction on the operation and maintenance of an automobile.

The club is sending a representative to 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University Sept. 12-16. Members then decided to donate to the "Care Ohio Project Health Unit."

Azel Laughlin was presented a perfect attendance pin.

Charles Curlette was a guest for the evening.

Better Homes For Negroes In Ohio Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Decent, safe and sanitary housing for Negroes" is the most serious civil rights problem in Ohio, a survey committee reported today.

The report, forwarded to Washington, was by the Ohio Advisory Committee of President Eisenhower's Commission on Civil Rights.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Kathryn Mansell of Medina, completed a five-month study of civil rights in Ohio.

Mrs. Mansell said "It developed early in the hearings of the committee that the most serious problem in the civil rights field in Ohio is the lack of adequate housing for Negroes."

She said the study was based on oral and written reports from Ohio's three largest cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. The report said:

"Decent, safe and sanitary housing for Negroes is not generally available. It appears that most of the Negroes living in Ohio live in sub-standard housing."

The committee made the following suggestions to the federal government:

"1. The issuance of an executive order establishing a policy of non-discrimination and non-segregation in all federal housing programs.

"2. Legislation by Congress to guarantee unrestricted access for all citizens, regardless of race, religion, or national origin, to all housing, assisted by the federal government."

Relief Drops To \$6,827.61

Pickaway County general relief dropped to \$6,827.61 during May, \$6,078.05 less than in April.

Home care amounted to \$2,992.91 and hospital and medical care totaled \$3,834.70. May, 1959 relief was \$1,609.77 less than the same month of last year and was \$194.67 more than May, 1957.

A total of 100 cases were handled by the Welfare Department during May, as compared with 157 in May, 1958 and 128 in the same month of 1957.

Defiance Council OKs Hike in Income Tax

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — City Council Tuesday night approved an ordinance which will increase the city income tax from 1/2 to 1 percent for the period from July 1 to Dec. 31.

The increase will yield approximately \$75,000. This will be used to pay increased operating expenses and to liquidate existing debts.

BRING THE FAMILY TO THE

GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONITE and THURS.
Fine Entertainment

JOHN WAYNE!
DEAN MARTIN!
RICKY NELSON!

HOWARD HAWKS!
RIO BRAVO

— Plus —
"Bugs Bunny" Cartoon
Features At
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

STARTING SUNDAY
SUSAN HAYWARD
— In —
"I WANT TO LIVE"

Council Approves Court Fund Boost

City Council last night passed a "watered down" Municipal Court appropriation ordinance, another Service Department money bill, and began proceedings for improvements in the Joe Moats Lowers Lane Subdivision and considered boosting payments for dumping of city refuse.

An ordinance calling for \$790 in additional appropriations for operation of Municipal Court got the solons' OK. It calls for \$465 for incidentals, which includes release of two \$200 bonds and money for jury trials; \$250 for law library, legal books and supplements; and \$75 for witness fees.

Judge Sterling Lamb originally asked for additional funds totaling \$4,970. Council balked at the request and chopped from the ordinance \$530 for judges and acting judges salaries; \$2,400 for clerk, deputy clerk and bailiff; \$750 for stationery and supplies and \$550 for mileage for the bailiff.

Council appropriated from the General Fund \$150 for building repairs for City Hall and \$225 to pay the Kippy Kit Co. for no-parking signs and \$14 to Ned Dresbach for refuse cans.

Frank Baum, engineer for Burgess & Niple, the city's consulting engineering firm, submitted to the lawmakers detailed estimates on constructing curbs, gutters and storm sewers in the Moats Lowers Lane Subdivision.

BAUM ESTIMATED total cost to be about \$17,652, with the bulk of the cost to be paid by assessment. The city's share would be about \$800, Baum reported.

Of the total, \$12,090 would go for curbs and gutters and \$5,562 for storm sewers.

Involved are 32 properties along Pontius Lane, Moats Drive, Griner

Commissioners Award Road Spraying Bid

The Pickaway County Commissioners awarded the Chem-Trol Chemical Co., Gibsonsburg, the bid for spraying 200 miles of county roads with 2-4D weed killer.

Chem-Trol bid \$2,100 for the spraying of 200 miles of county roads on both sides with 2-4D weed killer. Per mile cost of spraying was \$10.50.

In other business, the Commissioners transferred \$30,000 from the public utility excise tax fund to the General Relief fund.

Mrs. Townsend To Get Degree

Yvonne Gibson Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Route 2, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Music in piano from the College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati during Commencement exercises Friday at the University of Cincinnati campus. At that time, she also will receive a certificate in organ.

Mrs. Townsend, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, was awarded the Sword of Honor, which is given for outstanding fraternity service and campus leadership. She was recently initiated into Pi Kappa Lambda, the honorary fraternity in music.

On Sunday, Mrs. Townsend will present her 14 private piano students in a class recital. She is organist and Junior choir director at the Oakley Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Alford F. Brooks, 48, Columbus, salesman, and Anna Martha Kaiser, 39, Route 2, Ashville, General Electric employee.

DIVORCE FILED
Robert C. Boggs, Elsie's Trailer Corp. vs. Barbara A. Boggs, St. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Gorsuch Homes Inc. to Thomas F. and Genevieve D. Smith, lot 19, A vonda addition, Circleville, \$2,200.

Carl and Flora P. Baker to Robert Edward and Mary Ruth Osterle, 110 acres and 90 2-11 poles, Deercreek Twp., \$33.

Theron L. and Addie B. Loose to Leslie M. Tarbill, 3 acres, New Holland, \$1,100.

Dubugue Bank and Trust Co. to Julian H. Zimmerman, Federal Housing Commissioner, lot 37, Bloomsdale addition, Circleville, \$8,250.

Ave. and Brink Drive. Baum said the estimated assessment would be \$3.61 a front foot for curbs and gutters and \$2.42 for storm sewer.

He said those property owners living on corners, with frontage on two streets, would be asked to pay for the full frontage on one side of the lot and one-half on the other side.

William Barthelmas, Route 2, asked the legislators for \$60 a month for dumping city refuse at the dump he operates on Route 104. He explained that the city is now paying \$5 a month and it is not enough for the amount of refuse dumped there by the corporation.

Barthelmas said he at one time agreed to start a landfill operation if the city would pay \$50 a month, but now he finds it economically impossible to begin landfill operation at the dump site. The city agreed a year ago to pay the \$50 if a landfill dump were started, however, the full amount was never paid since Barthelmas didn't change from an open dump to a landfill dump.

Barthelmas declared he is rendering a service to the city by maintaining a dump away from town. Most solons agreed. Barthelmas also stated that he has raised the price of dumping there to \$1, since most haulers have increased the size of their trucks. Former cost was 50 cents a load.

Council authorized the city solicitor to prepare legislation to increase the city's payment to Barthelmas.

Business Briefs

George M. Meyers, assistant vice president of The Second National Bank of Circleville, May 27 completed an agricultural training program dealing with problems related to the field of agricultural credit and farm management.

The training program consisted of a series of meetings sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics of The Ohio State University in cooperation with BancOhio Corp. The Second National Bank of Circleville is affiliated with BancOhio Corp.

Twenty bankers from eighteen Ohio communities participated in the program, which began April 14, 1959. These meetings were held in Columbus, for the purpose of assisting commercial bankers in keeping abreast with the rapidly changing problems in the fields of farm management and farm credit.

Marvin E. Maxson, Route 1, graduated from Ohio State Barber College May 1. He received a diploma and state certificate May 15, and is now employed at Sonny's barbershop, S. Court St.

Jenkins Gets Diploma
John Jenkins, 666 E. Mount St., has received a diploma from La Salle Extension University, Chicago, for successful completion of a course in traffic management. He is a traffic assistant at J. W. Eshelman & Sons.

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Two Adults Sentenced in County Court

Two adults, accused of contributing to the delinquency of minors, were sentenced in Pickaway County Juvenile Court yesterday.

Norman Kioszewski, 18, Erie, Pa., was fined \$500 and costs and was sentenced to six months in the County Jail on the contributing charge.

He was accused taking gasoline from the Howard Swoyer farm, located on Crownover Mill Road in Perry Twp.

Kioszewski and three minors were apprehended by Gahanna Police. Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey said one of the minors was Kioszewski's wife who is in Franklin County Jail on another charge.

Two Are Treated In Home Mishaps

Greg, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoskins, Route 2, was playing on a fence at home and fell and injured his left arm. He was treated at 4:50 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital and admitted.

Charles Gray, 39, 466 E. Franklin St., was moving his furnishings to Lancaster yesterday and had turned the gas off in his house. He turned it on again to light the hot water tank; the tank exploded and he suffered second degree burns of the right hand. He was treated at 7:25 p. m. in Berger Hospital and released.

Court Frowns On 2nd Arrest

Lee Reynolds, appearing in Circleville Municipal Court for the second time in two days on charges of intoxication, was fined \$25 and costs today.

The court also reimposed a fine of \$15 which had been suspended from yesterday's sentence. Reynolds was arrested by city police.

Ladders are Taken At Building Job

Conor List, Route 2, Circleville, informed the local sheriff's department today that an extension ladder and a stepladder were missing from a construction job about six miles southwest of the city.

List said the ladders are valued at about \$40.

Walco Deluxe Fly Rod

Model DG-200 — Sporty action for the fisherman who wants quality.

Regular \$22.50 Sale \$8.88

Moore's

115 S. Court — GR 4-3955

LEWIS E. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

We Give You Fair and Prompt Claim Service

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Napping Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast!

Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Dewey Leach, Brown St., medical

Paul Edward Hawk, London, medical

Mrs. Walter W. Dunklin, 537 E. Franklin St., medical

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holderman, 440 Stella Ave., medical

Jill and Holly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, 300 Northridge Road, tonsillectomies

Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, 445 Half Ave., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Minnie Cupp, Route 2, medical

Robert Bartholomew, Jr., Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS
Dale Parish, 403 E. Franklin St. Steven Davis, Kingston

Scout Adults Meet Thursday

Pickaway District Boy Scout adults will meet Thursday in the Lutheran Church service center for the monthly meeting.

The District committee will meet at 7 p. m. The Roundtable meets at 8 p. m. and the Commissioners meet at 9 p. m.

Starlight

Now - Thurs. Buck Night Cash Awards Thurs. Night

DANNY KAYE 'Merry Andrew'
PIER ANGLI
CINEMASCOPE
METROCOLOR

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR
RECORDED BY RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
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RECORDED BY RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

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Stoutsville Alumni Fe'ed

One hundred eighty-five persons were present at the Stoutsville High School Alumni banquet Friday.

Honored were 50 and 25-year alumni, along with 1959 graduates.

Attending from the Class of 1900 were George R. Meyers, Simon Stout, Miss Blanche Meyers, Mrs. Hazel Stout Harden and Mrs. Clydia Stewart Barr, all of Stoutsville, and Orrin Siler, Columbus.

Representing the Class of 1934 were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer, Wellston; Clyde Bresler, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Mildred Kocher Martin, Mrs. Goldie Huffines Zeimer and Samuel Huffines, all of Stoutsville.

Speaking for the alumni were Reichelderfer and Miss Meyers. Jack Leroy, president of the alumni, was toastmaster. The welcome was given by Mrs. Agnes Gussert and the response was by Paul Bowman, president of the Class of 1959.

Scout Adults Meet Thursday
Pickaway District Boy Scout adults will meet Thursday in the Lutheran Church service center for the monthly meeting.

The District committee will meet at 7 p. m. The Roundtable meets at 8 p. m. and the Commissioners meet at 9 p. m.

Starlight

Now - Thurs. Buck Night Cash Awards Thurs. Night

Mainly About People

S. S. Courtney, Canton, and his grandson, Dick Shultz, Mt. Vernon, have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eitel and Roger, 517 N. Pickaway St., and other relatives in and around Circleville.

Potted rose bushes in bud and bloom at discount for five or more. Puerto Rican and Nancy Hall sweet potato plants. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad

L. C. Britton has moved to 227 Cedar Heights Road.

Juanita Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Route 4, received a scholarship to the Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. She will begin the course July 6.

There will be a card party at the Jackson Township School Saturday, June 6, at 8:00 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club. Also 3 months bonus prize. —ad

Richard L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, 406 N. Scioto St., underwent an appendectomy in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. He is in Room 208. Richard is a student at St. Charles College, Columbus.

License Plate Lost
Mrs. Nellie Hudson, Route 2, Ashville, reported the loss of a truck license plate, number 4ST12. Anyone finding this plate should report it to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.10; 240-260 lbs., \$15.60; 260-280 lbs., \$15.10; 280-300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 400-450 lbs., \$13.10; 450-500 lbs., \$12.60; 500-550 lbs., \$12.10; 550-600 lbs., \$11.60; 600-650 lbs., \$11.10; 650-700 lbs., \$10.60; 700-750 lbs., \$10.10; 750-800 lbs., \$9.60; 800-850 lbs., \$9.10; 850-900 lbs., \$8.60; 900-950 lbs., \$8.10; 950-1000 lbs., \$7.60; 1000-1050 lbs., \$7.10; 1050-1100 lbs., \$6.60; 1100-1150 lbs., \$6.10; 1150-1200 lbs., \$5.60; 1200-1250 lbs., \$5.10; 1250-1300 lbs., \$4.60; 1300-1350 lbs., \$4.10; 1350-1400 lbs., \$3.60; 1400-1450 lbs., \$3.10; 1450-1500 lbs., \$2.60; 1500-1550 lbs., \$2.10; 1550-1600 lbs., \$1.60; 1600-1650 lbs., \$1.10; 1650-1700 lbs., \$0.60; 1700-1750 lbs., \$0.10; 1750-1800 lbs., \$0.00; 1800-1850 lbs., \$0.00; 1850-1900 lbs., \$0.00; 1900-1950 lbs., \$0.00; 1950-2000 lbs., \$0.00; 2000-2050 lbs., \$0.00; 2050-2100 lbs., \$0.00; 2100-2150 lbs., \$0.00; 2150-2200 lbs., \$0.00; 2200-2250 lbs., \$0.00; 2250-2300 lbs., \$0.00; 2300-2350 lbs., \$0.00; 2350-2400 lbs., \$0.00; 2400-2450 lbs., \$0.00; 2450-2500 lbs., \$0.00; 2500-2550 lbs., \$0.00; 2550-2600 lbs., \$0.00; 2600-2650 lbs., \$0.00; 2650-2700 lbs., \$0.00; 2700-2750 lbs., \$0.00; 2750-2800 lbs., \$0.00; 2800-2850 lbs., \$0.00; 2850-2900 lbs., \$0.00; 2900-2950 lbs., \$0.00; 2950-3000 lbs., \$0.00; 3000-3050 lbs., \$0.00; 3050-3100 lbs., \$0.00; 3100-3150 lbs., \$0.00; 3150-3200 lbs., \$0.00; 3200-3250 lbs., \$0.00; 3250-3300 lbs., \$0.00; 3300-3350 lbs., \$0.00; 3350-3400 lbs., \$0.00; 3400-3450 lbs., \$0.00; 3450-3500 lbs., \$0.00; 3500-3550 lbs., \$0.00; 3550-3600 lbs., \$0.00; 3600-3650 lbs., \$0.00; 3650-3700 lbs., \$0.00; 3700-3750 lbs., \$0.00; 3750-3800 lbs., \$0.00; 3800-3850 lbs., \$0.00; 3850-3900 lbs., \$0.00; 3900-3950 lbs., \$0.00; 3950-4000 lbs., \$0.00; 4000-4050 lbs., \$0.00; 4050-4100 lbs., \$0.00; 4100-4150 lbs., \$0.00; 4150-4200 lbs., \$0.00; 4200-4250 lbs., \$0.00; 4250-4300 lbs., \$0.00; 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Griffiths Plan To Devote 5,000 Square Feet Of Their Present Store To A Display Of Exclusive Decorator Type Furniture And Early American Furniture -- The Franchises Have Been Secured And The Merchandise Is On Order -- Therefore, We At Griffiths, Must Begin Immediately To Clear The Floors In This Big Portion Of Our Store And Empty It So The Carpenter Work and Painting And Decorating Necessary Can Be Accomplished.

• Save Now On The Most Popular Lines In America - Such As Kroehler, Serta, Douglas, Ect.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

To Make Room for DECORATOR STUDIO

Reduced and Put in On Big Group Regardless of Former Price
Bedroom or Living Room Suite

This is a real opportunity to save money on an important purchase for your living room or bedroom as Griffith's temporarily reduces inventory for remodeling.

You'll find for instance at \$188.00 Kroehler bedroom suites which were nationally advertised in "Life" at \$269.50, which is a real savings, plus many others as good or better.

In the living room suite sale we've grouped our best selling popular priced Kroehler suites at \$188.00 to give you a grand buy and clear that portion of space we need so badly.

Terms of course on all purchases with the \$188.00 sale being \$20.00 down and \$8.48 a month.

We cannot accept hold orders on this sale because the prices are reduced to secure room -- so we want to make delivery before June 15.

Come in and see these wonderful buys -- Save on the Quality Kroehler Line.

YOUR CHOICE

\$188

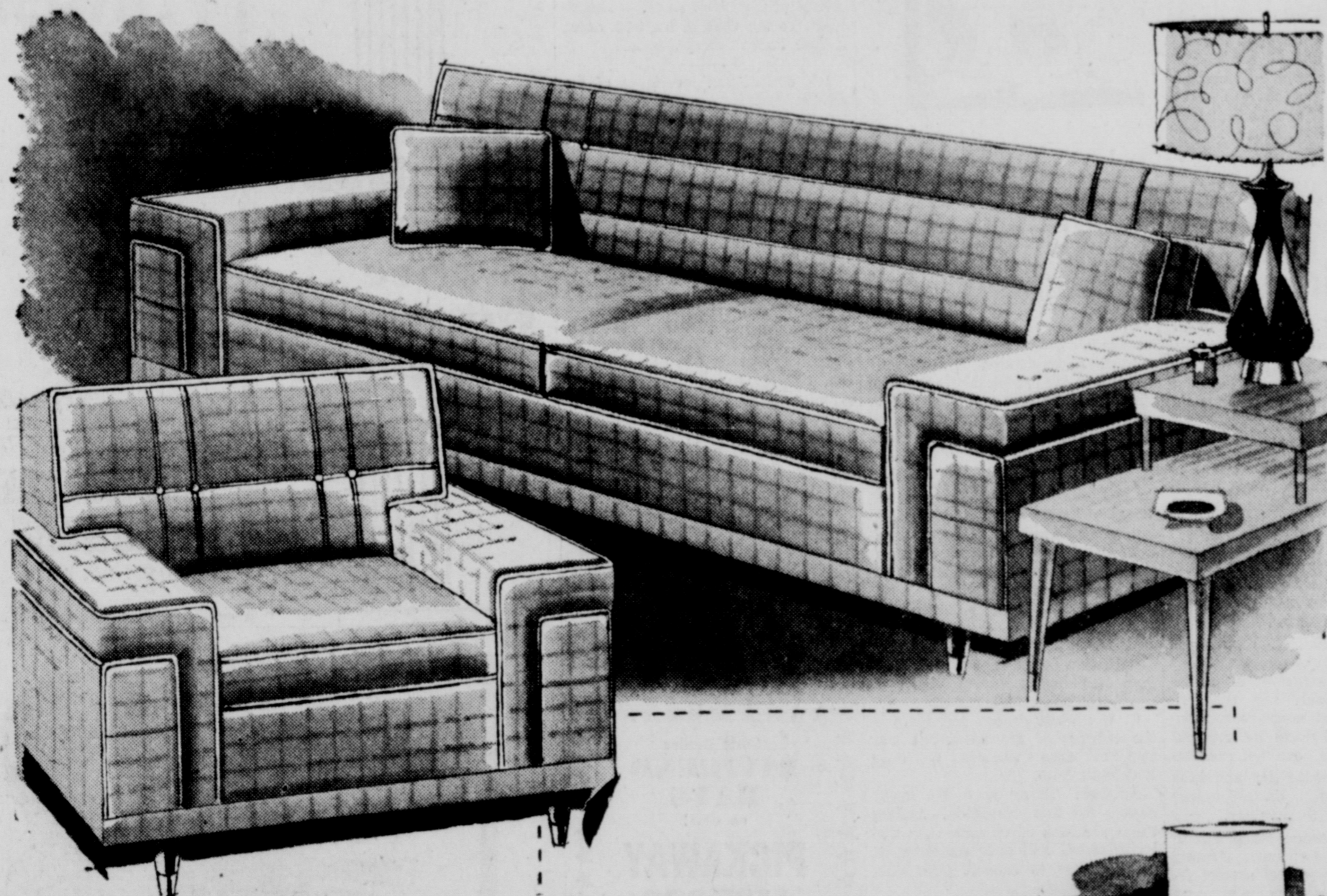
\$20 Down—\$8.48 Mo.



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- BAR-B-Q GRILL

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3 TABLES... \$25

2 Step Tables, Cocktail
While Stock Lasts!

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Sold Strictly "As Is" — First Come, First Served

\$339.95 3 pc. brown frieze sectional	\$229.95	\$189.95 Blond 3 pc. bedroom suite	\$ 89.95
\$18.88 Blond bookcase	\$ 12.88	\$28.88 Blond bookcase	\$ 18.88
\$189.95 3 pc. blond bedroom suite	\$ 99.95	\$34.95 Bed end benches, 2 only	\$ 18.95
\$149.95 Mahogany dining room suite, drop leaf table with 4 side chairs	\$ 88.95	\$34.95 Cherry night stand	\$ 19.95
\$129.95 Ceramic tile breakfast table and 4 chairs	\$ 39.95	\$299.95 Brown 3 pc. sectional	\$179.95
\$86.95 Plastic lounges in persimmon, 2 only	\$ 29.95	\$249.95 Brown frieze living room suite	\$169.95
\$39.95 Maple chest, 2 only	\$ 17.95	\$24.95 Tub swivel chairs, 2 only	\$ 12.95
\$299.95 3 pc. red sectional	\$139.95	\$12.95 Snack tables, set of 4	\$ 8.88
\$19.95 platform rockers, 3 only	\$ 12.50	\$39.95 Platform rocker in combi- nation of plastic and frieze	\$ 29.95
		\$14.95 wall plaques, 6 only	\$ 7.00



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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL VALUES TO \$39.95	\$18.88
ONE BIG GROUP OF HIGHER PRICED MATTRESSES	\$28.88
VALUES TO \$69.50 JUST ONE OF A KIND	\$38.88

SEALY—SERTA—GEIER—STEARNS & FOSTER



WITH A
PURCHASE OF
\$49.95 OR MORE

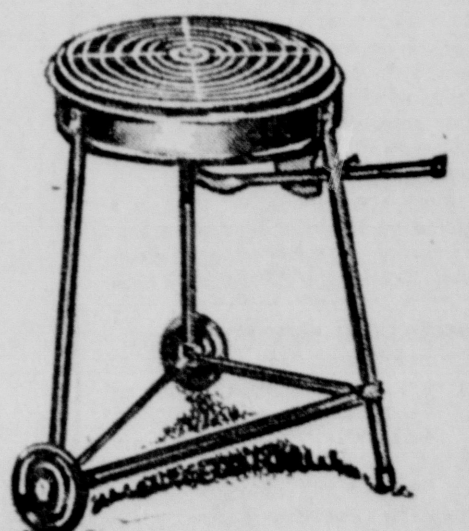
HEALTH-O-METER
BATH SCALE
Weighs up to 260
lbs. Easy-to-read
magnified dial.
Platform covered
with two-tone
vinyl mat in a
choice of colors.

BAR-B-Q GRILL

Baked-on copper enamel. De-
luxe plated spiral grid with
lever height adjustment. Rubber
tired wheels.

\$1.00

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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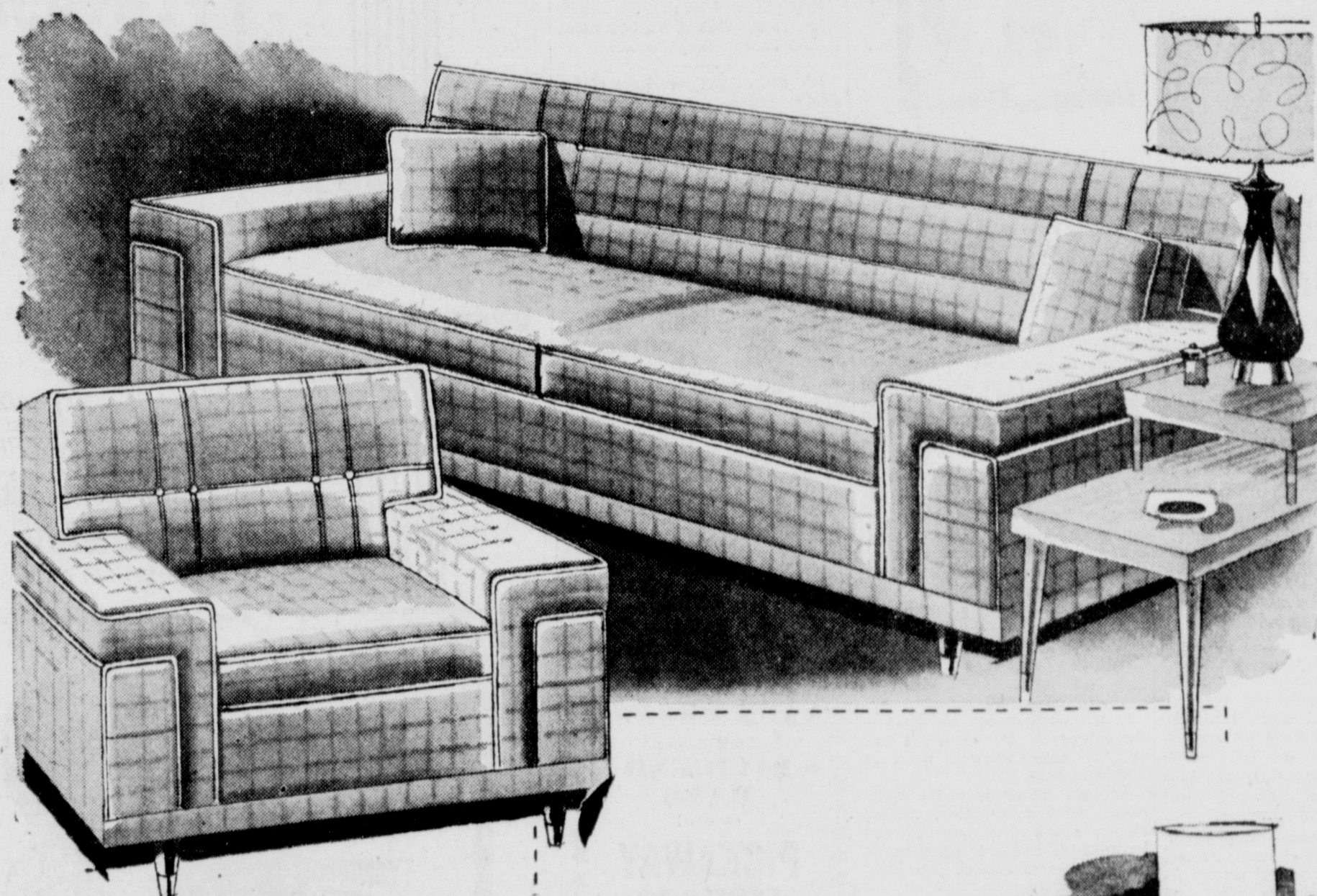
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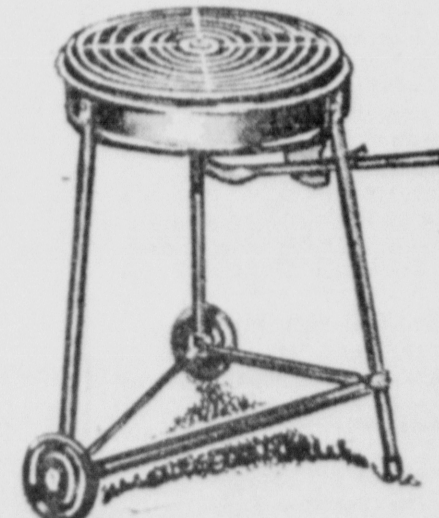


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Why Beat Up on Beatniks?

By ED CREAGH

(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why do people keep beating up on beatniks?

They're harmless—don't hurt anybody except occasionally each other.

They write, paint, publish, talk and don't care whether anybody looks or listens. Or if they do they won't admit it.

Male beatniks may wear beards. So did George Bernard Shaw, and so does Santa Claus.

Beatniks—the female of the species—may go in for sweat shirts and pedal pushers. Whose teenage daughter doesn't?

Beatniks of all sexes may throw wild parties if by chance they can afford it. So? You should have seen the last "square" (beatnik term for nonbeat) party I attended in a supposedly sedate suburb. I doubt if the host has found his way out of the shrubbery yet.

All this comes to mind because of two recent events:

A bearded young man named Bill Walker has run into all manner of difficulty here because he wanted to open a coffee shop. That's right: Coffee. No booze. No marijuana. Just coffee, conversation and poetry if anybody felt like exhaling some—beatniks often do.

First the zoning authorities and then the police declared war on him. A neighbor actually fired four shots at him and his wife. He has every intention of opening his coffee house anyway. The squares can come or stay away, as they choose.

Then there is the case of a Chicago magazine. The Post Office Department is holding hearings to decide whether it can be sent through the mails.

The editors have been called beatniks by some of their critics. They don't seem to care much what anybody calls them. They wanted to put out the magazine, so they raised the money and did.

"Yes, there are four-letter words in it," says one of the editors, a suave young woman who looks as though she never heard about the birds and the bees. "I suppose that's what bugs (beat term for disturbs) the post office, poor little boys."

"But if those words aren't fit to print, what are they doing in the English language? and since they are in the language, why not use them if they say what you mean? I doubt if any child's mind is going to be warped. Children wouldn't read it in the first place."

What are these beatniks anyway?

Let the beatnick answer: "They know about, and want more of, love, poetry and language."

"So they try to restore song, laughter and dancing in the streets. They dig (beat term meaning understand or appreciate or enjoy) the pulse of humanity, when they can find it. And they want things to be open—especially your and their sense of joy."

"Like unbuckled your collar, rube, and dig this jazz. Maybe we'll have a poetry reading."

It's a mistake to the today's beatniks to the vandals who have torn up towns in vengeful raids from their motorcycloes.

Maybe they were part of the beat generation. Fellow-travelers, so to speak, looking for a similar release, but tearing down while the real beatniks were building their sometimes murky castles in the air.

Yes, the real beatniks talk a lot and experiment a lot—sometimes at the risk of their health and sanity. They tend to scorn steady jobs and square people.

But they are creating prose and poetry as Chaucer and Dante did in their day—enriching or defiling the language, depending on your point of view.

And minding their own business. Just asking to be left alone.

We Can't Hide Our Shame

By George Sokolsky

What we boast of most is our high standard of living—automobiles, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, food in cans, frozen foods, etc., etc.

This we give to the world as a demonstration of our superiority, of the accomplishment of a nation which pays the highest wages, requires employment at the shortest hours, grants the most leisure and has invented a thousand devices to occupy the leisure time. We even regard the high standard of living as a cultural and spiritual value.

But all this seems to have done no good as propaganda. Somehow, the rest of the world, even the most friendly peoples, are laughing at us. They seem to say, "Of course, you have accomplished wonders, but do you know how to live?"

And this question becomes increasingly serious as our inflation throws up a new class of parvenus. The Upper Beatniks, people with loads of money, do not know how to live and demonstrate daily the truism that man cannot live by bread alone, that he requires something of the spirit, something of morals and ethics and human kindness in addition to the washing machine.

All our propaganda goes to waste when one takes a look here or abroad at our over-dressed, over-bejeweled Upper Beatniks of whom it can be said that when they washed the family laundry themselves, they looked more human.

There is something porcine in the vulgarity of the new rich because they are ashamed of their old poverty. Some solve their problems by changing their names as women lift their faces and they get lost in the multitudes of similar frightened souls. For among them none have an aristocracy of ancestry, or a pride in origin or in status.

They are only proud that in a period of inflation they amassed money as many other Americans did in the 1920's and then

committed suicide in 1930 when they were forced to restore themselves to a life to which they were really accustomed.

I write of this because we are making such a noble and costly effort to convince the world that our high standard of living has really made us noble, when, as a matter of fact, we have reached the stage where parents fear their children, where in broken homes each parent seeks to purchase the affection of a child already corrupted by a rapidly developed capacity for blackmail. There can be no moral development of the next generation in this milieu.

This is our fundamental problem, for the next two generations are at stake. It is not merely the question of what is happening now but where the leadership and the working force, the initiative power of the next generations will come from.

Adm. Hyman Rickover and other critics of our educational system complain about a routinized, unintelligent educational process which fails to produce enough talent; others complain of the soullessness of secular education without any regard for the eternities. But many parents still believe that their little morons are brilliant because they are rich and that they will be persons of significance because they can buy their way. The question, of course, is:

where can they buy their way to or into?

From the standpoint of the United States, such men and women generally buy their way to nowhere; they produce nothing; their riches flow into little usefulness; and although there is a gift tax on a canary diamond or a necklace of pink diamonds or black pearls, or something equally startling, the money accruing to the Treasury is not worth the price of having them around. They give us a bad name by their extravagances, their vulgarity and their brazen disregard of the national welfare.

A nation does not build on speculation or on the change-over of enterprise from the creators of instruments of production to those who know how to accumulate enough capital to take over.

The Upper Beatniks are a queer lot and can often best be identified by the poverty of their knowledge, the inadequacy of their language, and their over-anxiety to appear to be important. When all else fails, they usually hire a press agent to advertise them and when those whom we are trying to win to our side, read of their publicized adulteries, their divorces, their covetings, they regard us as barely civilized.

Perhaps we need a curtain to hide our self-advertised shame.

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The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1929.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 30c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 30c per week. Elsewhere in Ohio, 30c per week. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 3 1959

LAFF-A-DAY



"Dear, a citizens' committee wants me to run for President... may I?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LOCAL GOSSIP was waiting on the stoop when the traveling salesman came home from his winter trip. "While you were away," he cackled, "I saw a tall, dark man kissing your wife."

The salesman asked, "Did he wear glasses and white shoes, and did he have a big mustache?" "That's the one," exulted the gossip.

"Forget it," advised the salesman. "That was our milkman. He'll kiss anybody."

George de Witt told a fellow thespian he kept seeing spots in front of his eyes. "Have you seen an oculist yet?" inquired his worried friend. "Not yet," admitted de Witt. "Just spots."

"I beg you," beseeched the junior miss' wear buyer to the beautiful new model, "whisper those three little words that will have me walking on air." The model obliged with, "Go hang yourself."

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Some Infections Catching

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Although streptococcal disease generally does not have to be reported to health authorities, it can be fairly contagious.

As a matter of fact, when one child in the family develops a strep infection, the chances are from 25 to 50 per cent that at least one of the other children will contract it, too.

Most likely to catch the disease from a brother or sister are youngsters of three or four. Those under two and over ten are much less likely to become ill.

Three Rochester, N. Y., doctors who are finishing up a 10-year grass-roots investigation of streptococcal infections, say that attempts to protect brothers and sisters from the disease by medical means generally are not recommended. Nor should the activities of these children be limited unless they become ill themselves.

The most common strep infections occur in the throat. Among these are tonsillitis and scarlet fever. The streptococcus may also may cause some ear infections and swollen neck glands.

It is important to check with your doctor if your child has a sore throat for more than a day or two. Cases of sore throats sometimes develop into rheumatic fever. And this, of course, might mean damage to the heart.

Doctors might recommend injections of penicillin for a period of about 10 days to prevent a strep

throat from becoming a case of rheumatic fever.

Such a precaution is especially advisable for youngsters between the ages of four and eight who come down with sore throats any time during the months of January through June.

This latest study by Drs. Frank A. Disney, Burtis B. Breese and William Talpey is especially important because it is being conducted at the level where most patients are seen — the doctor's office or the patient's home.

The vast majority of strep cases are treated in one or the other of these places, not in hospitals. Completion of this study should give us valuable information.

Question and Answer

C. W.: What causes red spots in the corners of my mouth? I was told to take vitamin C but it doesn't help.

Answer: There may be many causes for this condition. Among them are lack of vitamin C, a virus infection and poor dentures. It is advisable to consult your doctor or dentist.

Eight all-steel cabooses now in use on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad in Maine were troop sleepers during World War II.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Heart Trouble
- Perspiration

Q. "We recently lost a blue baby who lived just seven hours. The opening in the heart must have been too large or wouldn't close. Does this happen often? Will it happen to us again? What can be done to prevent such things?" — Mrs. D.

A. There is no easy way to describe the heart and the various things that can go wrong but the accompanying diagram may help. The heart develops from a single tube that nature must twist and mold into a four-chambered pump. This entire process takes place between the fifth and eighth weeks of fetal life. Defects in the developing heart can sometimes be explained but, more often, nature just seems to make a mistake for no accountable reason. Fortunately, congenital heart defects (flaws present at birth) are comparatively rare. There is no way to guarantee a perfect performance by nature every time.

Q. "I have used every deodorant on the market and I still have a terrible amount of perspiration. A skin doctor gave me x-ray treatment but this didn't help. What am I to do?" — M.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

Filling Prescriptions is our profession — Serving you is our business.

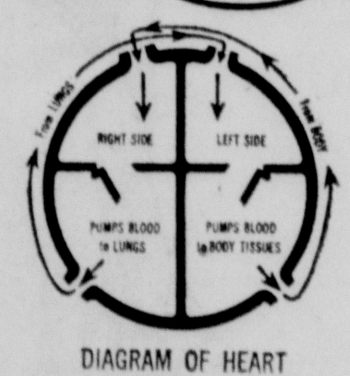


DIAGRAM OF HEART

A. Judging from the number of people who write to us, excessive perspiration must be a very common and stubborn problem. Commercial deodorants and antiperspirants are helpful for most people. In some cases where there is an element of chronic anxiety or nervousness, doctors prescribe mild sedatives or other agents which tend to make the sweat glands less active.

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148 W. MAIN — GR 4-3671

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The upcoming Senate fight over President Eisenhower's choice of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce will dwarf any fight of its kind in years. It may last weeks.

Strauss, former banker and adviser to the Rockefellers, is in for a monumental raking over.

The President let it be known Tuesday he not only wouldn't pull back his nomination of Strauss as head of the Commerce Department and member of his Cabinet but wouldn't withdraw it even if Strauss requested it.

Many but not all of the Demo-

cratic senators are against Strauss. He piled up enemies among them when he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. So far as is known all Republicans except one—Sen. William Langer of North Dakota—are for him.

Strauss said some of the wit-heads at the AEC—from 1953 until his term was up in 1958—is at the root of his trouble. But his attitude toward Congress—or what Democrats dislike about his attitude—helped dig a grave the Democrats are trying to bury him in.

Here are some of the things they said about him: he was too secretive and domineering; he took a god-like credit for development of the H-bomb; there was a "pattern of deviousness and deceit" in his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee; he lied to the committee; he deliberately withheld information from Congress; he suppressed vital facts about detecting atomic blasts; he made oblique answers to charges against him.

Strauss said some of the witnesses at the committee hearings lied about him; he promised he would never keep information from Congress for political reasons; he admitted the AEC had made some mistakes while he was a member of it; but he denied creating any myths about himself.

One of his Democratic foes—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington—said:

"Strauss creates controversy wherever he goes, and with half of the Senate feeling uneasy about him, I don't see how he could do a competent job as secretary of commerce."

Republicans have cried politics about the Democrats' savage at-

tacks on him. Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, accused the Democrats of a "nit-picking expedition—travels through the territory of trivia."

Strauss had the backing not only of Eisenhower but of former President Herbert Hoover. Some scientists with whom he had dealings in his AEC days were for him, some against him.

Strauss has been serving temporarily as secretary of commerce since last October. But if he is to remain in the office, the Senate must approve his nomination.

The first step was for the Commerce Committee to hold hearings on his qualifications. This normally is routine.

Not this time. The committee delayed hearings and didn't start till March 17. It didn't finish up till May 19 when Strauss got approval by the skin-tight margin of 9-8.

The Senate still must act. That is where his foes say they will make their big fight. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) even threatens a filibuster to block approval.

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All this comes to mind because of two recent events:

A bearded young man named Bill Walker has run into all manner of difficulty here because he wanted to open a coffee shop. That's right: Coffee. No booze. No marijuana. Just coffee, conversation and poetry if anybody felt like exhaling some—beatniks often do.

First the zoning authorities and then the police declared war on him. A neighbor actually fired four shots at him and his wife. He has every intention of opening his coffee house anyway. The squares can come or stay away, as they choose.

Then there is the case of a Chicago magazine. The Post Office Department is holding hearings to decide whether it can be sent through the mails.

The editors have been called beatniks by some of their critics. They don't seem to care much what anybody calls them. They wanted to put out the magazine, so they raised the money and did.

"Yes, there are four-letter words in it," says one of the editors, a suave young woman who looks as though she never heard about the birds and the bees. "I suppose that's what bugs (beat term for disturbs) the post office, poor little boys."

"But if those words aren't fit to print, what are they doing in the English language? and since they are in the language, why not use them if they say what you mean? I doubt if any child's mind is going to be warped. Children wouldn't read it in the first place."

What are these beatniks anyway?

Let the beatnick answer: "They know about, and want more of, love, poetry and language."

"So they try to restore song, laughter and dancing in the streets. They dig (beat term meaning understand or appreciate or enjoy) the pulse of humanity, when they can find it. And they want things to be open—especially your and their sense of joy."

"Like unbutton your collar, rube, and dig this jazz. Maybe we'll have a poetry reading."

It's a mistake to tie today's beatniks to the vandals who have torn up towns in vengeful raids from their motorcycles.

Maybe they were part of the beat generation. Fellow-travelers, so to speak, looking for a similar release, but tearing down while the real beatniks were building their sometimes murky castles in the air.

Yes, the real beatniks talk a lot and experiment a lot—sometimes at the risk of their health and sanity. They tend to scorn steady jobs and square people.

But they are creating prose and poetry as Chaucer and Dante did in their day—enriching or defiling the language, depending on your point of view.

And minding their own business. Just asking to be left alone.

We Can't Hide Our Shame

By George Sokolsky

What we boast of most is our high standard of living—automobiles, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, food in cans, frozen foods, etc., etc.

This we give to the world as a demonstration of our superiority, of the accomplishment of a nation which pays the highest wages, requires employment at the shortest hours, grants the most leisure and has invented a thousand devices to occupy the leisure time. We even regard the high standard of living as a cultural and spiritual value.

But all this seems to have done no good as propaganda. Somehow, the rest of the world, even the most friendly peoples, are laughing at us. They seem to say, "Of course, you have accomplished wonders, but do you know how to live?"

And this question becomes increasingly serious as our inflation throws up a new class of parvenus. The Upper Beatniks, people with loads of money, do not know how to live and demonstrate daily the truism that man cannot live by bread alone, that he requires something of the spirit, something of morals and ethics and human kindness in addition to the washing machine.

All our propaganda goes to waste when one takes a look here or abroad at our over-dressed, over-bejeweled Upper Beatniks of whom it can be said that when they washed the family laundry themselves, they looked more human.

There is something porcine in the vulgarity of the new rich because they are ashamed of their old poverty. Some solve their problems by changing their names as women lift their faces and they get lost in the multitudes of similar frightened souls. For among them none have an aristocracy of ancestry, or a pride in origin or in status.

They are only proud that in a period of inflation they amassed money as many other Americans did in the 1920's and then

committed suicide in 1930 when they were forced to restore themselves to a life to which they were really accustomed.

I write of this because we are making such a noble and costly effort to convince the world that our high standard of living has really made us noble, when, as a matter of fact, we have reached the stage where parents fear their children, where in broken homes each parent seeks to purchase the affection of a child already corrupted by a rapidly developed capacity for blackmail. There can be no moral development of the next generation in this milieu.

This is our fundamental problem, for the next two generations are at stake. It is not merely the question of what is happening now but where the leadership and the working force, the initiative power of the next generations will come from.

Adm. Hyman Rickover and other critics of our educational system complain about a routine, unintelligent educational process which fails to produce enough talent; others complain of the soullessness of secular education without any regard for the eternities. But many parents still believe that their little morons are brilliant because they are rich and that they will be persons of significance because they can buy their way. The question, of course, is:

where can they buy their way to or into?

From the standpoint of the United States, such men and women generally buy their way to nowhere; they produce nothing; their riches flow into little usefulness; and although there is a gift tax on a canary diamond or a necklace of pink diamonds or black pearls, or something equally startling, the money accruing to the Treasury is not worth the price of having them around. They give us a bad name by their extravagances, their vulgarity and their brazen disregard of the national welfare.

A nation does not build on speculation or on the change-over of enterprise from the creators of instruments of production to those who know how to accumulate enough capital to take over.

The Upper Beatniks are a queer lot and can often best be identified by the poverty of their knowledge, the inadequacy of their language, and their over-anxiety to appear to be important. When all else fails, they usually hire a press agent to advertise them and when those whom we are trying to win to our side, read of their publicized adulteries, their divorces, their covetings, they regard us as barely civilized.

Perhaps we need a curtain to hide our self-advertised shame.

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All the crisp, cool comfort a girl could imagine in summer sleeping. Lightweight and airy because they're made of combed cotton. Scoop neck with cap sleeves, panties with elastic waist band. Sizes 4 to 14 in pink or blue rosebuds on white background.

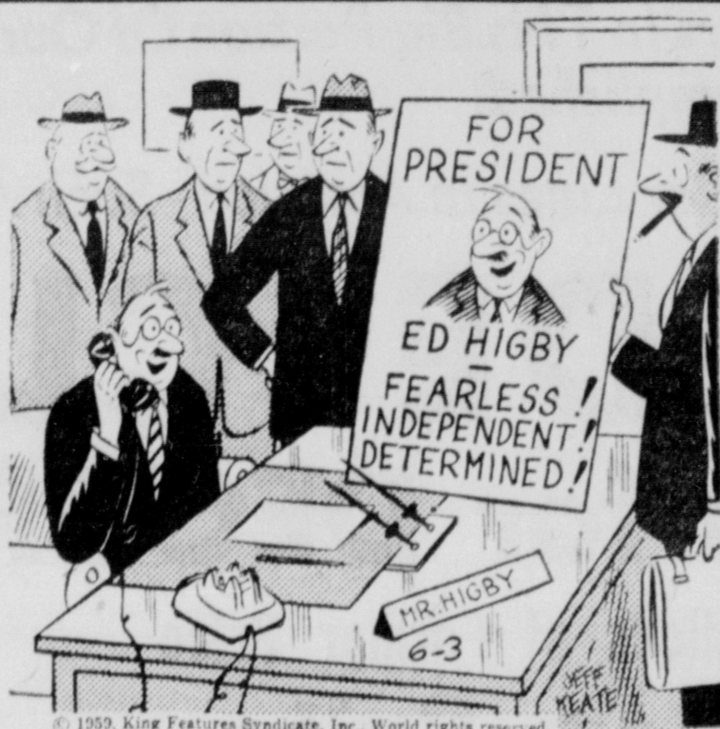


The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 3 1959

LAFF-A-DAY



"Dear, a citizens' committee wants me to run for President... may I?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LOCAL GOSSIP was waiting on the stoop when the traveling salesman came home from his winter trip. "While you were away," he cackled, "I saw a tall, dark man kissing your wife."

"Did he wear glasses and white shoes, and did he have a big mustache?" "That's the one," exulted the gossip.

"Forget it," advised the salesman. "That was our milkman. He'll kiss anybody."

George de Witt told a fellow thespian he kept seeing spots in front of his eyes. "Have you seen an oculist yet?" inquired his worried friend. "Not yet," admitted de Witt. "Just spots."

"I beg you," beseeched the junior miss' wear buyer to the beautiful new model, "whisper those three little words that will have me walking on air." The model obliged with, "Go hang yourself."

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Some Infections Catching

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Although streptococcal disease generally does not have to be reported to health authorities, it can be fairly contagious.

As a matter of fact, when one child in the family develops a strep infection, the chances are from 25 to 50 per cent that at least one of the other children will contract it, too.

Most likely to catch the disease from a brother or sister are youngsters of three or four. Those under two and over ten are much less likely to become ill.

Three Rochester, N. Y., doctors who are finishing up a 10-year grass-roots investigation of streptococcal infections, say that attempts to protect brothers and sisters from the disease by medical means generally are not recommended. Nor should the activities of these children be limited unless they become ill themselves.

The most common strep infections occur in the throat. Among these are tonsillitis and scarlet fever. The streptococcus may also cause some ear infections and swollen neck glands.

It is important to check with your doctor if your child has a sore throat for more than a day or two. Cases of sore throats sometimes develop into rheumatic fever. And this, of course, might mean damage to the heart.

Doctors might recommend injections of penicillin for a period of about 10 days to prevent a strep

throat from becoming a case of rheumatic fever.

Such a precaution is especially advisable for youngsters between the ages of four and eight who come down with sore throats any time during the months of January through June.

This latest study by Drs. Frank A. Disney, Burtis B. Breese and William Talpey is especially important because it is being conducted at the level where most patients are seen—the doctor's office or the patient's home.

The vast majority of strep cases are treated in one or the other of these places, not in hospitals. Completion of this study should give us valuable information.

Question and Answer

C. W.: What causes red spots in the corners of my mouth? I was told to take vitamin C but it doesn't help.

Answer: There may be many causes for this condition. Among them are lack of vitamin C, a virus infection and poor dentures. It is advisable to consult your doctor or dentist.

Eight all-steel cabooses now in use on the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad in Maine were troop sleepers during World War II.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Heart Trouble
- Perspiration

Q. "We recently lost a blue baby who lived just seven hours. The opening in the heart must have been too large or wouldn't close. Does this happen often? Will it happen to us again? What can be done to prevent such things?"—Mrs. D.

A. There is no easy way to describe the heart and the various things that can go wrong but the accompanying diagram may help. The heart develops from a single tube that nature must twist and mold into a four-chambered pump. This entire process takes place between the fifth and eighth weeks of fetal life. Defects in the developing heart can sometimes be explained but, more often, nature just seems to make a mistake for no accountable reason. Fortunately, congenital heart defects (flaws present at birth) are comparatively rare. There is no way to guarantee a perfect performance by nature every time.

Q. "I have used every deodorant on the market and I still have a terrible amount of perspiration. A skin doctor gave me x-ray treatment but this didn't help. What am I to do?"—M.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

Filling Prescriptions is our profession—Serving you is our business.



148 W. MAIN — GR 4-3671

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The upcoming Senate fight over President Eisenhower's choice of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce will dwarf any fight of its kind in years. It may last weeks.

Strauss, former banker and adviser to the Rockefellers, is in for a monumental raking over.

The President let it be known Tuesday he not only wouldn't pull back his nomination of Strauss as head of the Commerce Department and member of his Cabinet but wouldn't withdraw it even if Strauss requested it.

Many but not all of the Demo-

cratic senators are against Strauss. He piled up enemies among them when he was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. So far as is known all Republicans except one—Sen. William Langer of North Dakota—are for him.

Strauss said some of the witheads the AEC—from 1953 until his term was up in 1958—is at the root of his trouble. But his attitude toward Congress—or what Democrats dislike about his attitude—helped dig a grave the Democrats are trying to bury him in.

Here are some of the things they said about him: he was too secretive and domineering; he took a god-like credit for development of the H-bomb; there was a "pattern of deviousness and deceit" in his testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee; he lied to the committee; he deliberately withheld information from Congress; he suppressed vital facts about detecting atomic blasts; he made oblique answers to charges against him.

Strauss said some of the witnesses at the committee hearings lied about him; he promised he would never keep information from Congress for political reasons; he admitted the AEC had made some mistakes while he was a member of it; but he denied creating any myths about himself.

One of his Democratic foes—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington—said:

"Strauss creates controversy wherever he goes, and with half of the Senate feeling uneasy about him, I don't see how he could do a competent job as secretary of commerce."

Republicans have cried politics about the Democrats' savage at-

tacks on him. Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, accused the Democrats of a "nit-picking expedition—travels through the territory of trivia."

Strauss had the backing not only of Eisenhower but of former President Herbert Hoover. Some scientists with whom he had dealings in his AEC days were for him, some against him.

Strauss has been serving temporarily as secretary of commerce since last October. But if he is to remain in the office, the Senate must approve his nomination.

The first step was for the Commerce Committee to hold hearings on his qualifications. This normally is routine.

Not this time. The committee delayed hearings and didn't start till March 17. It didn't finish up till May 19 when Strauss got approval by the skin-tight margin of 9-8.

The Senate still must act. That is where his foes say they will make their big fight. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) even threatens a filibuster to block approval.

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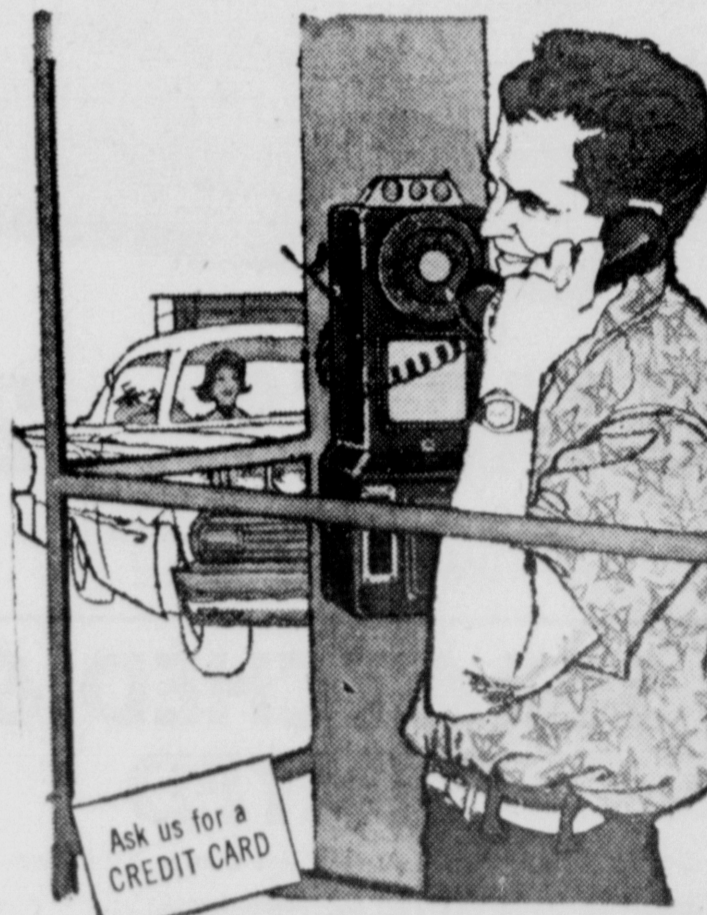
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Newspapers Serve Only Man, Not State, Editor Stresses

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph McGill, winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, said today that newspapers "must never forget they serve man—not a state."

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Sudan Military Chieftain Jailed

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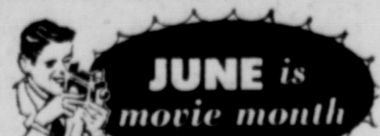
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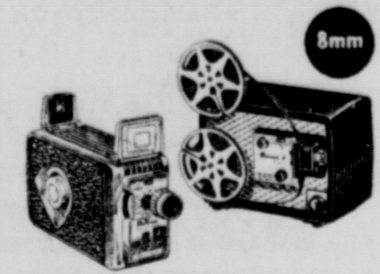
sitiveness or brittle sophistication, some of their feeling for poetry and beauty—or lack of it," he said.

"This is why we say that a newspaper has a soul. It is a bit trite, that statement. But it is true."

The Atlanta editor admitted that "the faults of today's journalism are many," but added that "it is the best we've ever had from the standpoint of responsibility. I say that even though frequently my gorge rises over abuses of that duty."



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See all the Kodak and Brownie Movie Cameras here!



BROWNIE Movie TEAM
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Take sharp color movies, show them big and bright with this amazingly low-cost camera-projector team. The Brownie Movie Camera, f/2.3 is easy to load and use, needs no focusing, has handy exposure dial. New Brownie 8 Movie Projector is remarkably trim and compact—yet it shows movies big, bright, sharp. Wonderful movie buy!

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districts to maintain an acceptable level of public education.

Another House committee is revising Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's labor reform bill.

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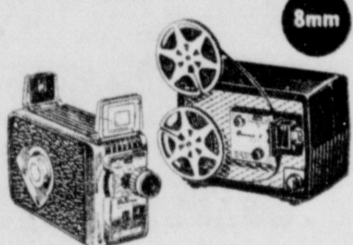
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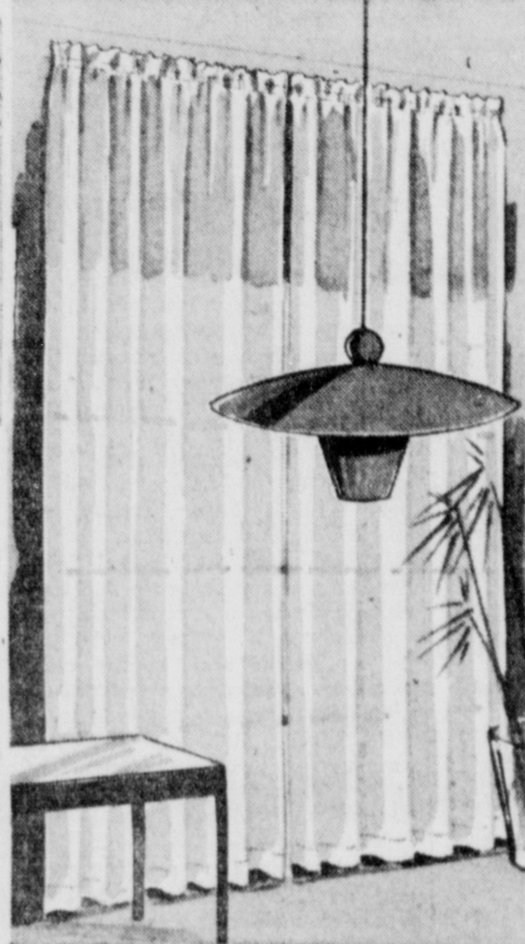


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REGULAR \$1.40 BOXED

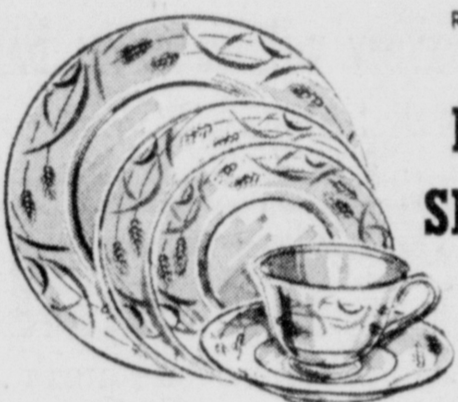
GREETING CARDS

47c

BOX OF 300

REGAL TISSUES

2 BOXES **33c**



Regular \$2.60

5-PIECE

PLACE SETTING

Imported translucent china in Royal Wheat pattern. Includes dinner plate, bread and butter, salad plate and cup and saucer.

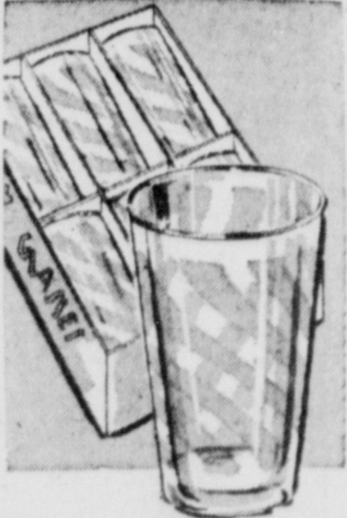
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
\$1.66

SAVE 94c

TUMBLER SETS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
57c

11 1/2-ounce size. Box of 6



5-PIECE PLASTIC REFRIGERATOR SETS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
67c

SAVE 31c One each of 8, 12, 16, 32 and 64-ounce sizes of heavy polyethylene plastic.



SAVE NOW!
GIRLS' 7 to 14 REGULAR 98c

PLAYSUITS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
84c

SAVE 14c

Solid color shorts with sailor-collared print blouse or plaid shorts with white blouse. 1-piece.

Tots' Regular \$1.49

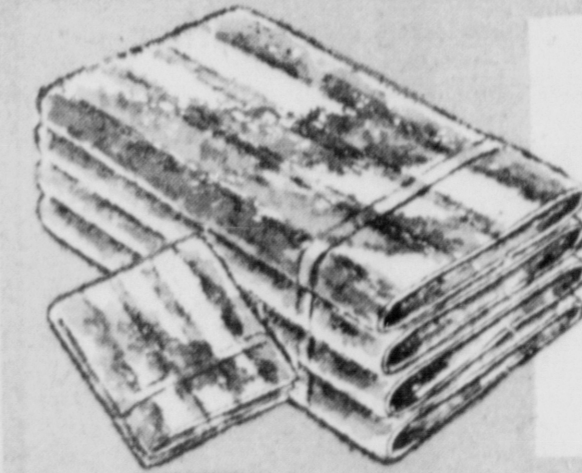
SUNDRESSES

Broadcloths, percales and embossed Everglaze in solid colors and prints.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
99c

1 to 6x

COOL SUMMER COTTONS



REGULAR 59c

CANNON Bath Towels

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
42c

Thick, thirsty Cannon towels in stripes. 15c Matching WASH CLOTHS... 3 for 29c

REGULARLY 98c PAIR COTTON SHORTS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
77c

- SOLIDS
- CHECKS
- PLAIDS

Girls' 7 to 14 of woven cotton plaids; elastic back waist. Women's "Jamaicas," large assortment, in sizes 10 to 18.



Nothing But First Quality at Murphy's

Never "Seconds" or "Irregulars"! You can buy with confidence and safety at any MURPHY store for EVERYTHING IS FIRST QUALITY, regardless of price!

BON BON 37c lb

Pure 100% Coconut

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

G.C. Murphy Co.

101 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

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The bride wore a white street-length dress accented with lace and featuring brief sleeves and an extremely full skirt. Her flow-

ers were red rosebuds.

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Mr. Ralph Becker, Columbus, served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of Wedgewood blue with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a mint green dress with white accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls the couple will be at home at 111 1/2 E. Water St.

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The melting pot has kept bubbling, with Jews, Scandinavians, Italians becoming a part of the American broth. If you want to go away back, there never was a more difficult minority for the

earliest Americans to swallow than those pale-faced Puritans of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Coming down to our times, Culligan points to Orientals, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Negroes and others.

In the course of the "Image Minorities" series listeners will hear from such diverse persons as Vice President Richard M. Nixon, former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, former U.S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization Edward Corsi, Harry Golden, author of the best-selling "Only in America." Bob Cosidine is the narrator of the series.

"We want to show the contributions to American life made by minorities," says Culligan, "and so give a message to those who still have it to do."

Dr. Henry Swope Addresses Practical Nurses

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Festive and fast...
FANCY FRUIT BAKE



In moderate oven, heat large can of fruit salad (drained) together with lemon slices, cloves and 1/2 cup...

ARBUCKLE'S
super-soft
DARK BROWN SUGAR

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This passage was used by the Grand Army of the Republic as part of its memorial service. After a prayer given by Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. James Pierce played "Nearer My God to Thee". Mrs. James Trimmer then read a tribute to the boys in blue.

Each member placed a white peony in the basket and Mrs. Tolbert read President Lincoln's favorite poem, "O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" Taps were then sounded. A tribute to the deceased tent members was also given; Mrs. Tolbert read, "As God May Give, So God May Take". Each member then placed a pink peony in the basket for the departed tent members. After Mrs. Pierce played "Beyond the Sunset" the service was closed with prayer.

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Complete Courses G. I. Approved Brush-Up Courses

Typing For Teens

Office Machines Stenograph (Machine Shorthand)

BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL

45 1/2 S. Paint St. Chillicothe, Ohio

PR 2-8746 or PR 3-3737

MARY ELLEN MAHAFFEY, Director

ONE ROSE PLANT 10 CENTS

Clearance Sale, All Fine Varieties

You buy one Rose at Regular Price and get another in same price range for 10c

All Roses are growing in pots
Some are in bloom

Hybrid Teas	Rubaiyat
Kordes Perfecta	Charlotte Armstrong
Angel Wings	Grandifloras
Golden Masterpiece	Buccaneer
Chrysler Imperial	Starfire
Konrad Adenauer	Queen Elizabeth
Mrs. duPont	Floribundas
Peace	Pinocchio
Mojave	Fashionette
White Knight	Ivory Fashion
Eclipse	Jiminy Cricket
Helen Traubel	Pink Chiffon
Poinsettia	

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Headquarters For Seed and Fertilizer

Use Our Spreader Free!

BOYER HARDWARE, Inc.

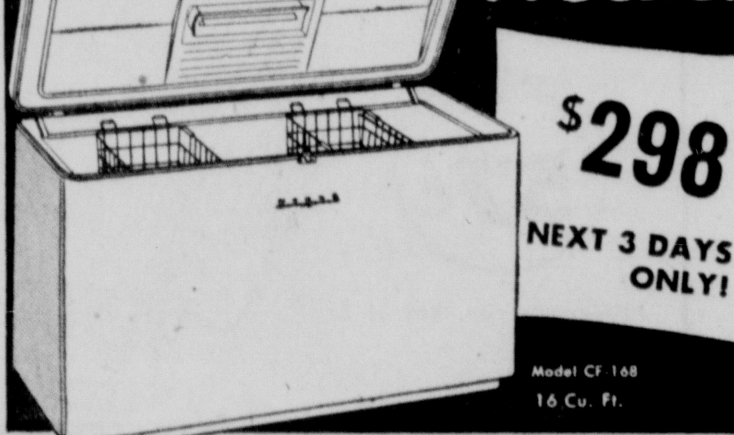
810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY ALL DAY
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00

JUST IN TIME!

DON'T LOSE THOSE FRESH FRUITS...
STRAWBERRIES... CHERRIES, etc.
FREEZE THEM ALL IN THIS...

558 lb. NORGE Freezer



\$298

NEXT 3 DAYS ONLY!

Get Exclusive "Safety-First" FOOD FREEZING

This super deluxe Norge maintains constant zero temperature through combination of 3 "Safety-First" features

- 1 Super-Powered Compressor
- 2 Safety-Guard Cold Control
- 3 Custom-Formed Insulation

GET NEW LUXURY FEATURES FOUND ONLY ON HIGHEST PRICED FREEZERS!

- 2 handy, removable baskets keep food at fingertips
- Dri-wall condenser keeps moisture off exterior
- Counterbalanced lid opens at touch of hand
- Sharp-freeze compartment
- Automatic interior light
- Adjustable dividers
- Color-styled interior
- 5-year food protection plan

Small Down Payment! JUST \$8 PER MONTH

DOUGHERTY'S

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. Main St.

GR 4-2697

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They said they and other executives in the steel industry are "convinced that the only way to apply a checkrein on the onward push of inflation is to stop higher labor costs."

That is why the steel companies are determined to resist the union's contract demands for higher wages and fringe benefit improvements and to risk a strike, if necessary, to support their position, they added.

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White said the \$3.60 average hourly wage of the steelworkers is 38 cents more than in the automobile industry and 84 cents more than the average for all industry.

He added that because of lower labor costs, foreign competition has forced this country's steel producers out of some overseas markets and has cut into their exports to other countries. Meanwhile, more and more foreign steel is being imported into this country, he added.

Asked by a newsmen if Republic

lic "would take a steel strike rather than compromise on any of the union proposals," Patton replied: "We will do our part to see there is no increase in labor costs or prices. We don't want a strike. There is a three-month supply of steel on hand."

Clip Valuable Coupons from Thursday Herald

VALUABLE COUPON

WATCH FOR THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

They mean savings for you each week.

Open Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9 to 6
Open Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 9 to 9

Kroger

AS ANNOUNCED ON THE ED SULLIVAN TV SHOW

New Brownie Cameras

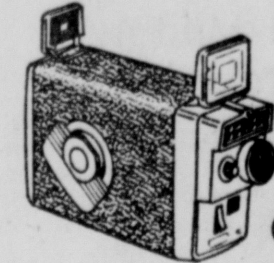
FOR SNAPSHOTS... FOR MOVIES

WITH ELECTRIC EYE!

MAKE LENS SETTINGS AUTOMATICALLY!



BROWNIE STARMATIC CAMERA
Only \$29.50



BROWNIE AUTOMATIC MOVIE CAMERA
Only \$62.95

Welcome to the AUTOMATIC AGE in photography!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Roxanne ABC bra-sized swimwear



\$19.98
CHARGE
LAYAWAY
BCA

LUAU FOR THE EYES... a bit of South Seas magic served up by Roxanne in an alluring Sarong-draped suit that knows how to tuck you into your best figure. Printed acetate rayon faille with a soft-as-cotton feel, in a lush flowering of South Seas Blues, 32 to 38, all in A, B, C bra cups.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

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- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Hybrid Teas | Rubaiyat |
| Kordes Perfecta | Charlotte Armstrong |
| Angel Wings | Grandifloras |
| Golden Masterpiece | Buccaneer |
| Chrysler Imperial | Starfire |
| Konrad Adenauer | Queen Elizabeth |
| Mrs. duPont | Floribundas |
| Peace | Pinocchio |
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The officers had gone to the home of Jones Ellis to investigate a family argument.

They were starting upstairs to talk to Ellis' son, Willard, 38, when the sheriff was hit in the back by a .22 caliber bullet.

Jones Ellis had complained that his son was throwing rocks at the house, and had telephoned the sheriff's office for help.

Willard barricaded himself upstairs after the shooting. A neighbor, R.Z. Matheson, finally persuaded him to surrender.

Willard first was jailed here, but later was whisked to a Statesville jail when a crowd formed.

Coroner L.M. Warren, who will act as sheriff until county commissioners appoint a successor, said Willard was being held without charge. Bebbler, who was starting his third four-year term as sheriff, is survived by his widow and five children.

Sweet potatoes are a fitting companion for Sunday's fried chicken; saute the cooked sweets to a crisp brown right in the fat left from frying your chicken.

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STRAWBERRIES... CHERRIES, etc.
FREEZE THEM ALL IN THIS...

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NEXT 3 DAYS ONLY!

Model CF-148
16 Cu. Ft.

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This super deluxe Norge maintains constant zero temperature through combination of 3 "Safety-First" features

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- 3 Custom-Formed Insulation

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 6

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GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 3 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Ed Ingram, Flower Apostle, Ignores All Garden Rules

Some people like to grow flowers as an accent to a landscape plan. Some people like to grow flowers so they'll have plenty of material for arrangements.

But Ed Ingram, Route 1, Kingston, just likes to grow flowers, period. His wife says he doesn't just like flowers, he eats, sleeps, dreams and lives flowers.

When Mrs. Ingram was asked if she liked them too, her husband said she had no choice. She had to like them. But actually she is sincerely interested in her husband's beautifully grown flowers and at iris season goes out each morning to look at some new iris.

The Ingrams moved to Pickaway County from Lancaster in February when they bought the Hartman place in Stringtown on Route 56. And right along with the family, Ingram brought 275 varieties of iris which (if you recall our blustery cold February) was something of a feat.

EVEN MORE of a feat is the fact that almost 50 per cent of the Ingram iris are blooming this spring even though they made a mid-winter move.

The same thing happened with more than 100 peonies. Ingram is one of those green-thumbed souls who can afford to thumb his nose at all the gardening rules. In fact, Harry O'Brien, garden columnist, in Columbus calls him, "Jim-does-it-wrong".

Ingram likes to grow flowers and to talk flowers. Visitors in his garden are always welcome. At his home in Lancaster gardeners by the hundreds flocked to see his iris.

And while iris-growing may be his specialty his garden includes all sorts of flowers. Well, all sorts of perennials that is. He does not monkey around with annuals too much.

However this year he broke a rule and planted several rows of the more common annuals just so Mrs. Ingram would be sure to have flowers.

He grows his perennials from seed. Tucked away in spots near the fence his perennial seeds germinated and already are forming small plants.

Ed Ingram says he has to grow his perennials from seed. He says that only the very rich can afford to buy perennial plants at current prices. Of course Ingram is not a one-of-a-kind gardener. A person of strong tastes if he likes any thing, he likes it and wants plenty of it.

He likes vegetable gardening. And the beautifully groomed vegetable rows were thriving. His peas are blooming already.

Mrs. Ingram does lots of canning for the family.

Of the three youngsters, Ingram's son shares his father's fervor for flowers. The two girls are only casually interested.

Ingram has many of the very choice new iris. These, he says, he could not afford at the retail price of the big iris growers with the fancy catalogues. He swaps, wins rhizomes at flower shows, and is in touch with some of the smaller growers whose overhead allows them to retail certain iris at lower prices.

He asked if we were familiar with a little flower pamphlet known as "Joe's Bulletin", a bi-monthly. It is a little garden publication where gardeners and growers share their experiences. It has a long list of specialty growers who are offering bargains. There's a "Will Trade" column. And, all in all, if you're obliged to economize, here

culturally speaking, "Joe's Bulletin" could be of considerable value. What's more it's just "real good readin'" for a gardener.

ED INGRAM says that he aims to add new varieties to his iris collection each year. When we asked how many he added per year he grinned and said "Just as many as I can afford. Not any this year". But, we imagine there'll be some swapping going on.

Ingram, who naturally has all the Dykes winners, does not hesitate to discard iris which do not give a good performance or varieties which have been replaced by better hybrids.

"Remember", he admonished, "It takes just as much work to care for a poor iris as it does for a good one."

Ed Ingram is a dedicated flower man. As proof, a neighbor brought him a pink lady slipper from her place in the Hocking County Hills.

"I know", she told him, "that you'll take good care of it."

The pink lady slipper was indeed in good hands. And when we visited the Ingram garden the plant was carefully shaded by a burlap lean-to. Wild lady slippers which belong to the orchid family should be as cherished as the surviving members of a fast diminishing royal line. Ingram knows this.

AT ONE TIME Ingram seriously thought of doing some iris hybridizing. But to raise 5,000 seedlings to adulthood and then discard all but 10 or a dozen seemed like waste of precious time to him so he lets the other fellow do the hybridizing.

He has been a member of the American Iris Society. But as far as a garden club is concerned that's out.

"Garden Clubbers", he said tersely, "are cutters".

Mrs. Ingram explained that she cut flowers as freely as she wished but that her husband grew flowers for garden enjoyment and it sort of hurt him to see flowers grown only to cut.

So there you have him, Ed Ingram, a dedicated apostle of the flower cult. A visit to his garden and a "shop" talk on flowers will be an exciting and rewarding experience, we promise you.

Flower Grower Gives Peonies To Guy Raders

The Guy Raders, 473 N. Pickaway St., have a beautiful planting of peonies in their backyard. According to Rader, the plants are very old.

They were given to him by George Marion, one time owner of the Marion Greenhouse on Route 188.

When Marion sold out his greenhouse, almost 20 years ago, he gave his peonies to the Raders.

He told them to please plant them and if he ever wanted peony starts he would know where to find them.

Rader says that the greenhouse man never came for his starts but that the peonies have bloomed every year.

The Rader peonies were in full glory May 22 and were to have had their picture taken the next day. Friday's storm, however was devastating to the flowers.

Rose Park To Hold Concert

The Columbus Park of Roses proudly presents as its first offering on the summer concert series program the "Columbus Opera Club", at 4 p. m. Sunday a Whetstone Park, Acton Road and High St., Columbus.

The Columbus Opera Club will sing a program of the best known of the past several years. This program had become an annual custom of the Opera Club and this year beginning with the "Song of Norway" selections have been made from 17 of the outstanding shows during the intervening years down to the recent popular "Flower Drum Song".

The singers who will be presented in solo and ensemble numbers are: Patricia Howell, Sue McCord, Ella Mendenhall, Ann Pritt, John Cobes, Gene Curry, Robert Darling, Fred Dunham, Earl Gentile, Burce Martin, Roger Pritchard, George Taylor and Walter Tenschert. Gwen Almy will assist at the piano.

The aim and aspiration of the club is the support and advancement of the cultural efforts of the communities in which its members reside and for this purpose it uses the diversities talents of its individual members in both intimate social groups and public performances.

Judge Team Distinguished

Officiating at the Pickaway Garden Club flower show Wednesday was a rather distinguished team of judges. The team included Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, Dayton, state president of Garden Club of Ohio, and Mrs. Homer Jacobs, also of Dayton, well-known flower arranger who has been selected as alternate for this region in the Sterling Bowl Tournament at the Jackson and Perkins Rose Festival. This tournament is an arrangers' contest of national scope.

The judges commented on the excellent condition of the exhibits in the show. Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Pickaway Garden Club president, told her that special study in the hardening of flowers had been made at the monthly workshops.

Mrs. Jacobs, who judged the specimens, said the iris are among the most difficult flowers to transport and are frequently damaged on their way to a show.

HOWEVER, when special care is taken, specimens do arrive at the exhibit in perfect condition. Exhibitors must be willing to take the extra precautions.

Mrs. Jacobs remarked on the perfection of Mrs. George Van Camp's "Best of Show" iris and commented that it was unusual for an iris specimen to win in perfection over other flowers.

Making Like a Gorilla Brings Actor Trouble

DUARTE, Calif. (AP)—Making like a gorilla is scowling on hereabouts, as Charles Laroocca found out.

Sheriff's deputies stopped him in his late model convertible sports car Tuesday. They said other motorists were veering off the road in astonishment when they saw Laroocca, 33, driving in a black gorilla costume.

He's making a movie called "Dark Africa." He decided to drive into town from location without changing clothes.

He was cited for wearing a disguise without a permit.

Livestock cars on some railroads are painted with aluminum on top to cut down hot rays of the sun during the summer.

Garden Gossip

It's been a funny spring. Mrs. James Moffitt, E. Franklin St., suffered a heavy loss of her hybrid tea roses while her young Scotch broom came through the winter in flying colors. With Mrs. Donald Watt, N. Court St., it was the opposite. Her roses were fine but she lost her Scotch broom.

Ed Ingram had lots of cooperation when he decided to show his iris at the Pickaway Garden Club's annual flower exhibit. First his wife selected, hardened and put the iris in milk bottles. She carried them as far as Miss Margaret Chilcote's who took both Mrs. Ingram and the iris specimens to Mrs. Ed Fetherolf's. Mrs. Fetherolf, in turn, brought the iris to the show where they won all sorts of ribbons.

This was the first time the Ingrams had ever shown iris. They found it a very exciting thing to do.

An speaking of finding flower shows exciting, Mrs. George Van Camp, says she has quit exhibiting arrangements. It's so exciting it leaves her exhausted. When you remember how many horse shows and racing events Virgil has been through with the Van Camp horses, one would think she'd be toughened to such events.

Mrs. Van Camp's prize-winning iris was purest white. Show spectators were discussing the name of the variety. Virgil just shrugged and said she didn't know. But it proved that when she said she had beautiful iris this spring she sure 'nuff had them.

A BIG PUFF of wind blew over the Boston screens at the flower show thereby upsetting all the arrangements near the windows. It was a catastrophe of big proportions. The screens went over like cards. We lost a giraffe in the skirmish. To tell the truth, a ceramic giraffe is just one thing the household can well afford to lose.

I was more upset that my container tumbled over. As luck would have it we had run out of needle point holders so we filled the container with wet mud and stuck the flowers in the mud. Such a mess!

The wet mud brought to mind an incident at church. We were asked one Sunday to bring flowers. The garden was full of big heads of pink phlox. So I filled two heavy jardiniere with wet mud, made enormous arrangements of phlox and set one on the pillars on either side of the altar rail. It was Youth Sunday and all Whistler Youth was sitting in the choir. The youngsters had to leave the choir, come down in front of the church, sing duets and make speeches. At least 15 different times some kid brushed against my arrangements in mud. No, they were not knocked off. Due, I am sure, to my anguished prayers.

Mrs. Homer Jacobs, popular Dayton judge, who has judged hundreds of shows, did not recognize the specimen of dwarf clematis that Mrs. Paul Johnson had brought. She was most interested.

The blue dwarf clematis is very rare. We have never seen it any place but Circleville. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Johnson have clumps of it.

Mrs. Jack Wise still has her Easter orchid. She wore it Mother's Day, too. And it's still as fresh as can be. And orchids are so fragile looking. Yes, she keeps it refrigerated.

My husband wants to know why I'm so upset about a national lottery. He says I contribute each year to David Burpee's \$10,000 white marigold gamble. I assure him I do this in the interest of science.

The marigold must be as white as a Snowstorm petunia and as big as a Man-in-the-Moon marigold. The seeds which will produce this white marigold cost a dollar. I'll have the marigolds even if they are not white.

MRS. LESLIE PONTIUS, honorary member of the Pickaway Garden Club, was able, at least, to view the exhibits in her mind's eye. A friend took her around and described each arrangement. Mrs. Pontiis is thoroughly familiar with plant material and she said the experience was most enjoyable.

Mrs. Hal Dickenson had an ar-

Woman Inherits Peony Garden

There are all sorts of heirlooms in Circleville but none more heart-warming than a garden belonging to Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, 127 W. High St.

It is a peony garden and is the heritage from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Noah Spangler.

Mrs. Spangler was a peony lover and year after year gave garden space to peony varieties that took her fancy. Some of Circleville's lovely tree peonies may be found here.

Mrs. Hughes is all for peony gardens. She says they are not only beautiful, but no trouble whatsoever.

ACTUALLY all she does is to keep the peony beds weeded and gives the plants a thorough feeding of fertilizer about every five years.

"And that", she laughed, "is about it."

In other words, a peony garden is not only a lifetime investment it may become an heirloom that one hands down to a favorite grandchild.

rament at the flower show which created much favorable comment. Her matching bases and containers were apparently made of blonde wood. She said it was "contact", the paper that sticks on and pulls off. The containers were just cans.

Mrs. Dickinson had used mulberry branches and two horses. The arrangement received an honorable mention. The Dickinson place was bare of flowers at the moment so the mulberries were a substitute. Well, it shows how ingenious arrangers learn to be.

Mrs. John Eshelman's exhibit in the "game of Chance" Class won a first prize. This is her first try at exhibiting in a flower show. The composition was in red and white and the accessories were red and white poker chips.

The judges wanted the accessory to be incorporated within the arrangement, not free-standing on a base beside it. That's one of the things they liked about Polly Measamer's "Best of Show." Her clown had entwined himself very crazily around the container in true clown fashion.



JUDGES' CHOICE — Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Williamsport, member of the Deerechek Garden Club is pictured here with her best-of-show arrangement. The selection of floral material and the design of her arrangement made her the winner at the flower show held May 20 by the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs. (Staff Photo)

Watt Garden Has Continuous Boom

If ever a gardener succeeded with continuous bloom it is Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St. Her daylilies are starting to bloom now as the iris season fades. Already five varieties of daylilies are in blossom.

Of course, her hundreds of iris are a gardener's dream and the peonies have just finished a magnificent performance. In fact, Mrs. Watt says the iris have not been so beautiful in years.

We asked about her roses. She had to cut them all back but she did not lose that first rose. A record sure to cause envy among rose fanciers who suffered heavy loss! Mrs. Watt's shrubs suffered far more damage than her roses. She is worried about her vitex, that blue-spiked shrub which blooms in August.

She lost her minosa tree and much of her winter jasmine was winter killed. The winter jasmine loss is a puzzle to Mrs. Watt. She cannot understand why some survived and some did not.

As to the unusual plants, Mrs. Watt has penstemon blooming now

and her gerberas are thriving, both rare in local gardens.

Mrs. Watt's Mary Randall iris is one of her favorites and withstood the winds and rain almost better than any other.

In fact the Watt garden, always in bloom, is just finishing one of its more magnificent cycles.

U.N. President Doubts Success of Big Parley

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the U.N. General Assembly, expects neither the present Big Four foreign ministers conference nor a summit meeting to alleviate world tensions.

"The Western powers and Russia are confronting each other with a certain degree of rigidity," he told newsmen Tuesday.

He added, "So long as communism is aimed at undermining other areas, it will remain very difficult to have far reaching agreements."

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Rayon and acetate; one with a "satiny" look. 2 patterns.

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Prints or solids. 10-18, 32-38.

Misses' No-Iron Petti-Slips **1.57**
Dacron-nylon-cotton; in S-M-L.

Child's Boxer Shorts **28c**
Carnival cotton. 2-8. Reg. 39c.

Child's Tennis Oxfords **1.57**
Sponge cushioned. Sizes 5-3.
Red or Blue

Men's Emblem Rayon Shirts **1.57**
Machine washable. S.M.L. Reg. 1.98

Men's Twill Work Pants **2.37**
Sanforized cotton. 29-42. Reg. 2.98

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Sanforized cotton. 6-18. Reg. 1.00.

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On Briggs & Stratton engine. Guards against material and workmanship under normal use and care.

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COOL, SLEEVELESS 'JOYCE LANE' DRESSES
SPECIAL 2.23
Reg. 2.79
Scoops, low-backs, shirtmakers; machine washable 80-square percale; 9-15, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 42-52.

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Clearance Table Asst. Items **37c**
Clearance Table Asst. Items **77c**

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ANOTHER WINNER — Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Route 2, Ashville, exhibited this arrangement at the flower show, which was held at the Lutheran Parish house for members of the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Hedges has won countless blue ribbons in many different flower shows.

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EVEN MORE of a feat is the fact that almost 50 per cent of the Ingram iris are blooming this spring even though they made a mid-winter move.

The same thing happened with more than 100 peonies. Ingram is one of those green-thumbed souls who can afford to thumb his nose at all the gardening rules. In fact, Harry O'Brien, garden columnist, in Columbus calls him, "Jim-do-it-wrong".

Ingram likes to grow flowers and to talk flowers. Visitors in his garden are always welcome. At his home in Lancaster gardeners by the hundreds flocked to see his iris.

And while iris-growing may be his specialty his garden includes all sorts of flowers. Well, all sorts of perennials that is. He does not monkey around with annuals too much.

However this year he broke a rule and planted several rows of the more common annuals just so Mrs. Ingram would be sure to have flowers.

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Woman Inherits Peony Garden

There are all sorts of heirlooms in Circleville but none more heart-warming than a garden belonging to Mrs. Clarabelle Hughes, 127 W. High St.

It is a peony garden and is the heritage from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Noah Spangler.

Mrs. Spangler was a peony lover and year after year gave garden space to peony varieties that took her fancy. Some of Circleville's lovely tree peonies may be found here.

Mrs. Hughes is all for peony gar-dens. She says they are not only beautiful, but no trouble whatso-ever.

ACTUALLY all she does is to keep the peony beds weeded and gives the plants a thorough feed-ing of fertilizer about every five years.

"And that", she laughed, "is a-bout it."

In other words, a peony garden is not only a lifetime investment it may become an heirloom that one hands down to a favorite grand-child.

rament at the flower show which created much favorable comment. Her matching bases and containers were apparently made of blonde wood. She said it was "contact," the paper that sticks on and pulls off. The con-tainers were just cans.

Mrs. Dickinson had used mulber-ry branches and two horses. The arrangement received an hono-rable mention. The Dickinson place was bare of flowers at the mom-ent so the mulberries were a sub-stitute. Well, it shows how inge-nious arrangers learn to be.

Mrs. John Eshelman's exhibit in the "game of Chance" Class won a first prize. This is her first try at exhibiting in a flower show. The composition was in red and white and the accessories were red and white poker chips.

The judges wanted the acces-sory to be incorporated within the arrangement, not free-stand-ing on a base beside it. That's one of the things they liked about Polly Measamer's "Best of Show." Her clown had entwined himself very crazily around the container in true clown fashion.



JUDGES' CHOICE — Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Williamsport, member of the Deercheck Garden Club is pictured here with her best-of-show arrangement. The selection of floral material and the design of her arrangement made her the winner at the flower show held May 20 by the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs. (Staff Photo)

Watt Garden Has Continuous Boom

If ever a gardener succeeded with continuous bloom it is Mrs. Don-ald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St. Her daylilies are starting to bloom now as the iris season fades. Already five varieties of daylilies are in bloom.

Of course, her hundreds of iris are a gardener's dream and the peonies have just finished a mag-nificent performance. In fact, Mrs. Watt says the iris have not been so beautiful in years.

We asked about her roses. She had to cut them all back but she did not lose that first rose. A re-cord sure to cause envy among rose fanciers who suffered heavy loss! Mrs. Watt's shrubs suffered far more damage than her roses. She is worried about her vitex, that blue-spiked shrub which blooms in August.

She lost her minosa tree and much of her winter jasmine was winter killed. The winter jas-mine loss is a puzzle to Mrs. Watt. She cannot understand why some survived and some did not.

As to the unusual plants, Mrs. Watt has penstemon blooming now

and her gerberas are thriving, both rare in local gardens.

Mrs. Watt's Mary Randall iris is one of her favorites and with-stood the winds and rain almost better than any other.

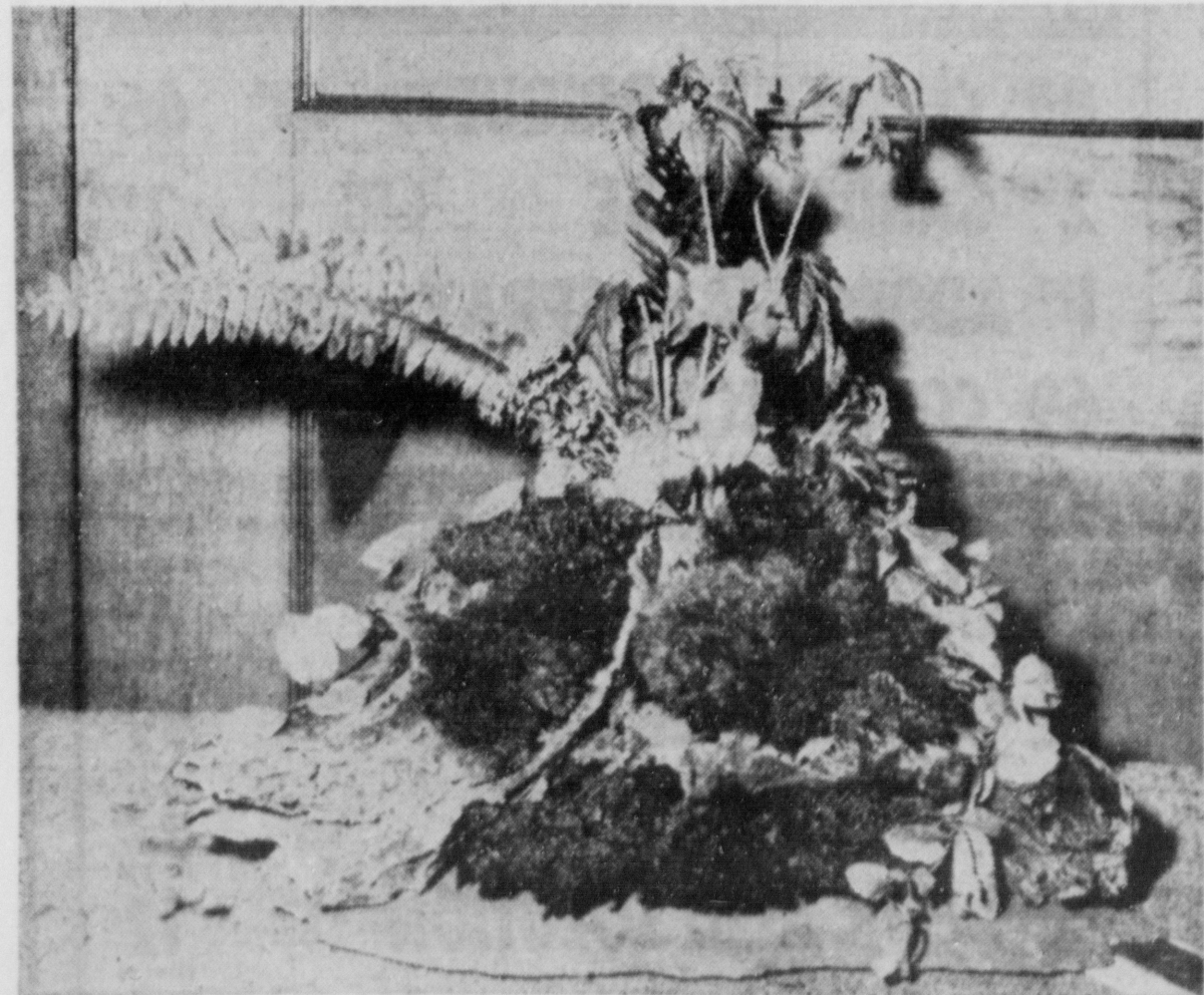
In fact the Watt garden, always in bloom, is just finishing one of its more magnificent cycles.

U.N. President Doubts Success of Big Parley

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles H. Malik of Lebanon, president of the U.N. General As-sembly, expects neither the pre-sent Big Four foreign ministers conference nor a summit meeting to alleviate world tensions.

"The Western powers and Rus-sia are confronting each other with a certain degree of rigidity," he told newsmen Tuesday.

He added, "So long as commu-nism is aimed at undermining other areas, it will remain very dif-ficult to have far reaching agree-ments."



ANOTHER WINNER — Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Route 2, Ashville, exhibited this arrangement at the flower show, which was held at the Lutheran Parish house for members of the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Hedges has won countless blue ribbons in many different flower shows.

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Textured Print Drapes

90' Long Reg. \$3.99 **2.97**

Rayon and acetate; one with a "satiny" look. 2 patterns.

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New assortment, Reg. 39c Yd. **4 yds. \$1.00**

Reg. 59c Cannon Towels

Multi-stripe terries. 20" x 40". **43c**

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Misses' No-Iron Petti-Slips

Dacron®-nylon-cotton; in S-M-L. **1.57**

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Carnival cotton. 2-8. Reg. 39c. **28c**

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Sponge cushioned. Sizes 5-8. Red or Blue **1.57**

Men's Emblem Rayon Shirts

Machine washable. S,M,L. Reg. 1.98 **1.57**

Men's Twill Work Pants

Sanforized cotton. 29-42. Reg. 2.98 **2.37**

Boys' Woven Gingham Shirts

Sanforized cotton. 6-18. Reg. 1.00. **77c**

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Ladies' Gowns, Reg. to \$3.98 **\$1.37**
Clearance Table Asst. Items **37c**
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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Abmonition about Minorities

DEAR ABBY: While my husband and I usually agree, there is one point on which he is unreasonable. He insists that because he is a veteran, the government will bury him. I want to put him away in style, regardless of the cost. Please tell me how to win my point?

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DEAR LOVING: Don't argue about it. Get together with your undertaker and find out if he has a convenient long-term "lay away" plan.

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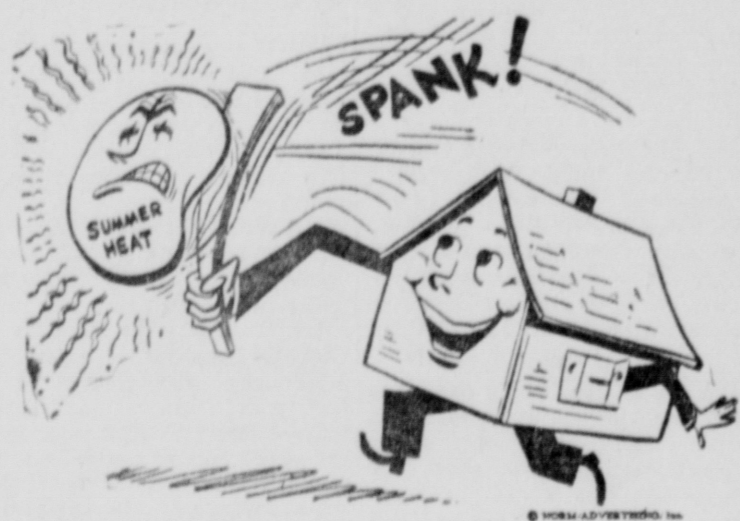
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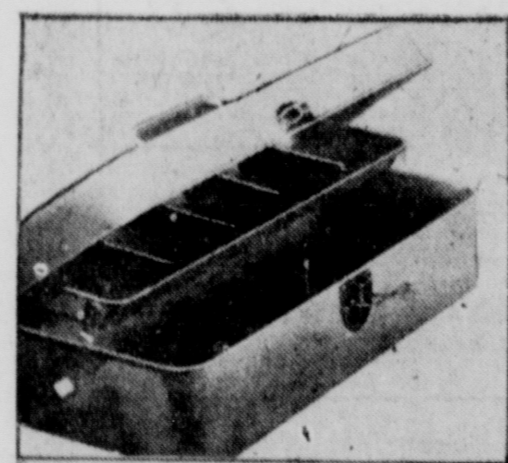
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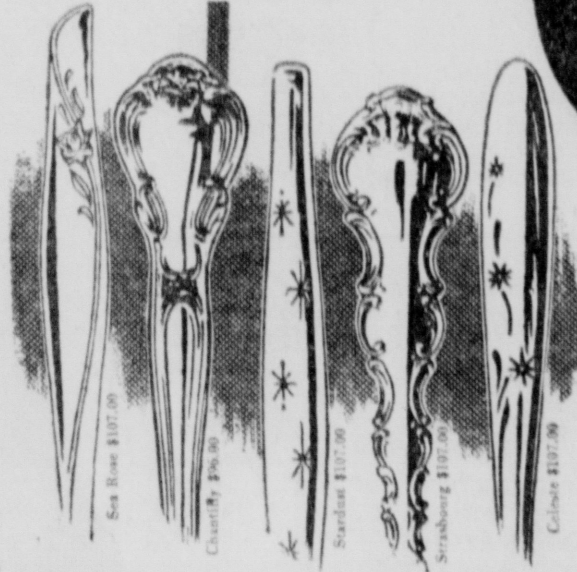
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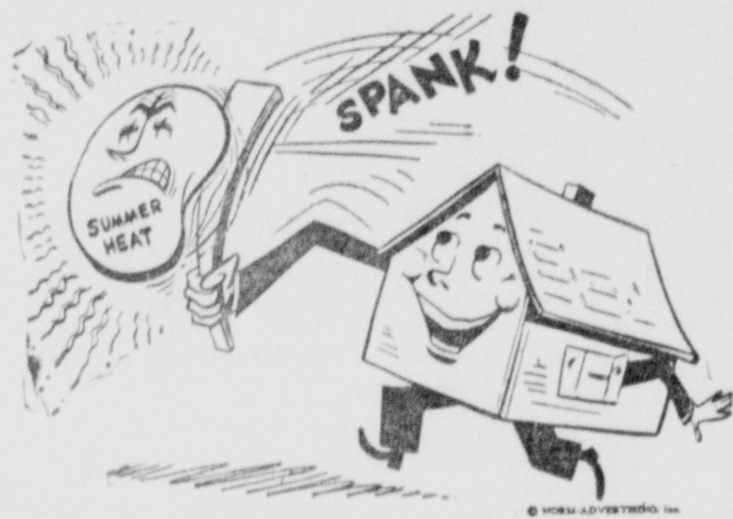
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a lot of back-chat and makes a face at me. If I put her in bed she doesn't stay there. She tears up the room (it's my house) and all is bedlam. Spanking is useless as she is so defiant she will not cry. I can't refuse to keep her because if I did, her mother (my daughter-in-law) would not have one day out a week. Is there a solution?

NANNY
DEAR NANNY: Quit being the goat! A mother who wants an afternoon out should train her child to be obedient, respectful and pleasant. Perhaps if you make it plain to your daughter-in-law that you refuse to look after her ill-behaved child, she'll get busy and do something about it.



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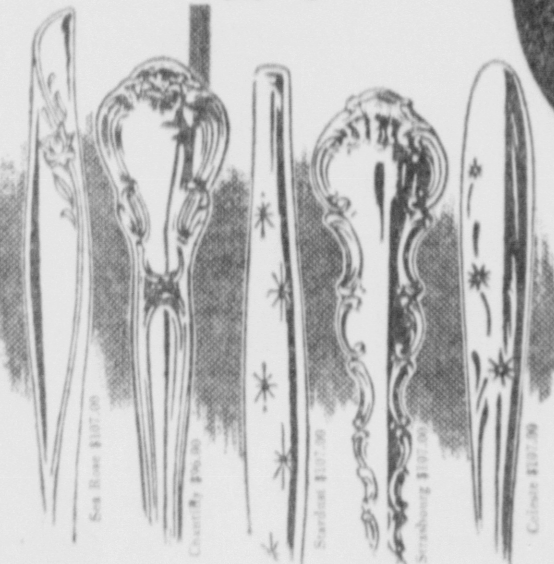
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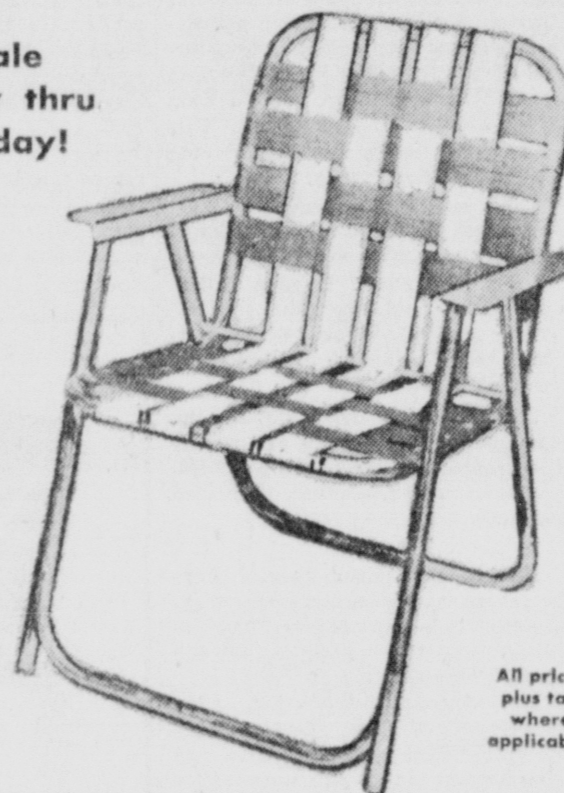
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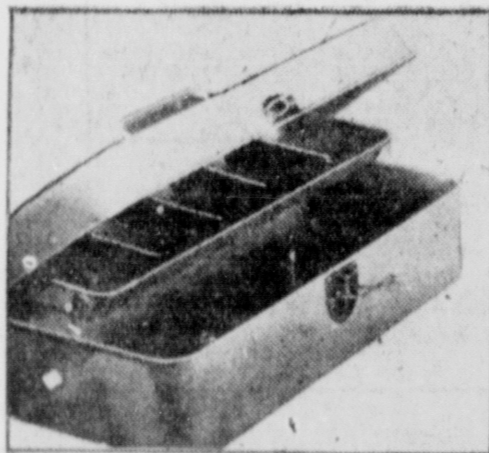
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MASCOT 1/2 GAL.

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Fiberglass insulated! Handy carrying handle.

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Glorifies your hair. Reveals hidden beauty!

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Castoff Pitchers Hurling Red Hot in AL This Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A couple of relievers gone square, and Tom Sturdivant, an expendable world champion, are pitching the American League tony-turvy.

Wilhelm, the unbeaten right-hander who was waived out of the National League, was upset by a swarm of gnats but won his eighth in a row Tuesday night, hoisting Baltimore into second place with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

That left the stumbling White Sox in third and the Birds just a half-game shy of first place Cleveland, beaten 3-2 by Washington in 10 innings.

Moss, the lefty who was washed up when Cleveland peddled him to Detroit last winter, beat New York for the third time this season, ending the Yankees' winning streak at four with a four-hit, 2-0 decision although the Tigers had

only one hit for eight innings against three pitchers. It was the first shutout by Detroit's staff, and the seventh suffered by the Yankees.

Sturdivant, the big right-hander the Yankees traded to Kansas City last week, gained his first victory with 7 1/3 innings of four-hit shutout relief that beat Boston 5-3. That pushed the fourth-place A's within 2 1/2 games of the lead and also kept the Yankees, who skidded to seventh, from replacing Boston in the cellar.

Wilhelm, 35, who has a nine-game streak in a carry-over from last season, found himself in the middle of the gnats in the first inning at Chicago after giving up a one-out walk. When all else—burning paper, towels and bug spray—failed, the gnats finally were chased by a firecracker bomb ordered exploded by White

Sox president Bill Veeck.

The Bugs did upset Wilhelm enough to end his shutout string at 22 1/3 innings—the White Sox scored on their only other walk, a hit batter and an infield out after the 16-minute delay—but he came off a winner again with a seven-hitter.

The Orioles came from behind against loser Bob Shaw (4-2) on Billy Klaus' tying, two-run homer in the sixth, then won it in the ninth on consecutive singles by Willie Tasby, Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos.

Rom Samford's homer off loser reliever Bud Podbielan won for Washington. The Nats had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on rookie Bob Allison's solo 10th homer off Mudcat Grant. Cleveland tied it again in the eighth on a walk, Woody Held's double and a sacrifice fly by Vic Power, who had homered for the first Tribe run. Pete Ramos (6-5) went all the way for the Nats.

Moss (4-2) won his fifth in a row over the Yankees as the Tigers, who finished with three hits, beat Duke Maas (3-3) with single runs in the second and third. Their only hit in the first eight frames came in the second, when Moss's sacrifice fly made it 1-0 after a walk and Frank Bolling's single. The third-inning run scored on an error, walk and two long flies.

Sturdivant (1-2), who needed Rip Coleman's help when he tired in the ninth, relieved starter Ray Herbert after the Red Sox scored three in the first. The A's took the lead against loser Frank Sullivan (2-4) in a three-run third capped by Hal Smith's two-run double.

Ted Williams had only one hit, a double in the big Boston first, but it was his 2,500th in the majors.

What's better than pitching 12 perfect innings? That's easy: Pitching an eight-hit shutout.

Only Harvey Haddix can make that statement, however. Pittsburgh's slim southpaw a week ago Tuesday night pitched a historic 12 perfect innings, then lost in the 13th. Tuesday night, giving up eight hits and tiring in the late innings, he came home a winner, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

"Winning is better than losing, anytime," said Haddix when he compared the shutout with that numbing, 1-0 defeat at Milwaukee in which he permitted just one hit.

With Haddix's first shutout of the season, the third place Pirates stayed within 4 1/2 games of the National League lead after the Cards had wrapped up a 3-1 decision in the completion of a suspended May 3 game.

First-place Milwaukee regained a 2 1/2-game lead over San Francisco as Bob Rush's five-hitter beat the Giants 3-0. Fourth-place Los Angeles fell 5 1/2 games behind with a 5-4 defeat at Cincinnati. The Chicago Cubs were rained out at Philadelphia.

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HERE IS the schedule for the third round:

June 10—Stonerock's TV vs. River Oil.

June 12—Circleville Merchants vs. General Electric.

June 15—Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Laurelville.

June 17—Circleville Merchants vs. River Oil.

June 19—Stonerock's TV vs. General Electric.

June 22—Circleville Merchants vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

June 24—Stonerock's TV vs. Laurelville.

June 26—River Oil vs. General Electric.

June 29—Laurelville vs. River Oil.

July 1—Circleville Merchants vs. Stonerock's TV.

July 3—General Electric vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

July 6—Circleville Merchants vs. Laurelville.

July 8—Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. River Oil.

July 10—Laurelville vs. General Electric.

July 13—Stonerock's TV vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Here are the won and lost records to date:

	W	L
Circleville Merchants	6	1
River Oil	6	1
Stonerock's TV	5	2
General Electric	5	2
Laurelville	2	4

Local Birds Take First

The Virgil Russell loft of the Circleville Racing Pigeon Club won the Grand 500-Mile race flown Saturday from Columbus, Ga.

A trophy, awarded by Anchor Hocking Glass, was presented to Russell. The race was won by his 1956 red cock bird.

The lofts of Gary Parris and Paul Thomas, both of Lancaster finished second and third respectively.

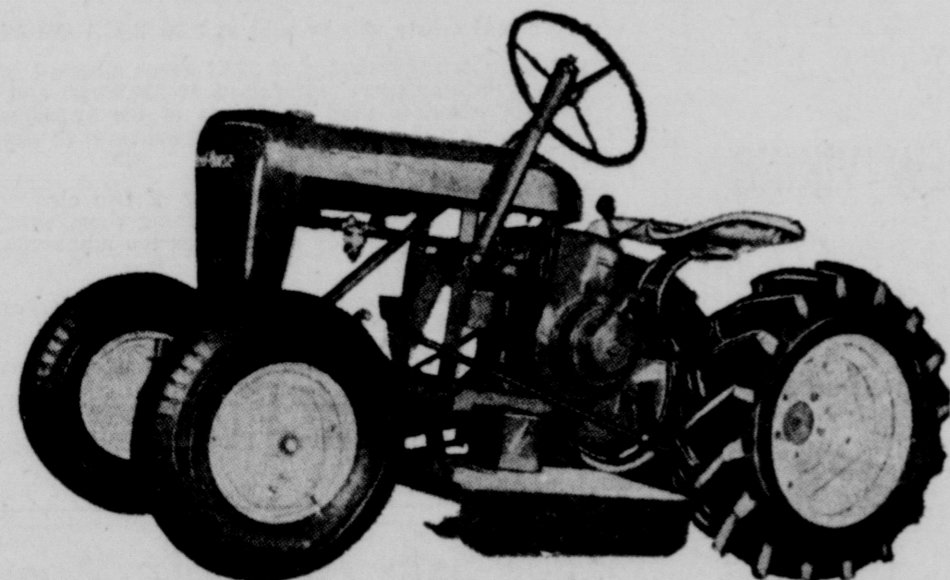
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Saturday the Central Ohio Combine Clubs will be flying from Albany, Ga., the 600 mile station.

Ernie Oravetz of Tampa, Fla., former Washington outfielder, is back with Chattanooga of the Southern Assn. He hit .320 there in 1958.

Ultus Alvarez, a Cuban outfielder who played with Havana and Savannah in 1958, is on the Nashville roster this spring.

Before You Buy Any Riding Mower Try it on Your Own Place and Compare it to Wheel Horse



- DOES IT HAVE—**
1. 32" Twin Blade Gear Driven Rotary Mower
 2. Automotive Geared Transmission & Differential with 3 Speeds, Forward and Reverse
 3. Two Wheel Brakes
 4. Left Lever Height Adjustment of Mower
 5. Knee Action Front Axle
 6. Automotive Type Steering
 7. Traction Type Pneumatic Tires
 8. Large Wheels to give you the Power on the Ground.


- WILL IT—**
1. Take hills and mow
 2. Mow high grass and weeds
 3. Mow without winnowing or bunching of grass
 4. Go over lawn without marking
 5. Can a child or woman handle it?

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Open Friday Until 9 At Night

Saturday Until 6 P.M.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., June 3 1959 9

Hilliards Entries

HILLIARDS RESULTS
Tuesday Night

FIRST RACE—30 class pace 1 mile, \$400.
Time 2:14 4-5. Also started — Senator Jim Ambrose Lad, Frisky Sandy, Tucker Trot, Cinda S.

SECOND—Class D trot, 1 mile \$400.
Time 2:11 3-5. Also started — Spud Law, Clever Curley, Debbie Joan, Spotlight Spencer, De Van Morris.

THIRD—Class C pace, Pocohantas Stake, First Division, First Dash, \$1312 (Div.)
Time 2:07 3-5. Also started — Poplar Marion (Simpson), Frisco Direct (V. Butt).

Time 2:07 3-5. Also started — Earl's Pal, Terminal Ambing Star, Kenny Lad, Our Way, Herschel's Chief, Toa's Chief.

FOURTH—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake, Second Division, First Dash, \$1312 (Div.)
Time 2:13 3-5. Also started — Frisco Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

FIFTH—A-B Handicap Trot, 1 mile, \$190.
Time 2:10 3-5. Also started — Lucinda Jane, Miss Hazel, Sunset Dale, Goodland, Soso Lite, Little Miami, Meadow Angel.

SIXTH—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake (Second Division), \$1312—
Time 2:13 3-5. Also started — Frisco Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

SEVENTH—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake (Second Division), \$1312—
Time 2:13 3-5. Also started — Frisco Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

EIGHTH—Class B Pace, One Mile, \$600.
Time 2:06 1-5. Also started — Valentina, Willie Stout, Wingsaway, Spud.

NINTH—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
Time 2:13 3-5. Also started — Frisco Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

TENTH—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
Time 2:13 3-5. Also started — Frisco Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

HILLIARDS ENTRIES
for Thursday

1st Race—30 Class Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Chalidale Dennis (No Driver), 2. Joby Brewer (R. Robinson), 3. Rock Song (D. Moon), 4. Beautiful Ohio (R. Near), 5. Countersign (T. Taylor), 6. Nobles Spencer (C. Bona), 7. My O Me (R. Lombard), 8. Edith Volo (D. Edwards).

2nd Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Margaret Glow (J. James), 2. Direct Drive (No Driver), 3. Eve Glow (H. Wilson), 4. Indian Song (R. Farrington), 5. Nottingham Jack (L. Matthews), 6. Gladys Song (No Driver), 7. Highley's Chief (D. McKing), 8. Miss Geraldine (J. James).

3rd Race—30 Class Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Baker's Judy (T. Taylor), 2. Skip Thistle (C. Angus), 3. Carter's Francis (W. Flynn), 4. Mountain Princess (F. Brown), 5. Bar Gold (D. Moon), 6. Western's Daughter (L. Cook), 7. Chalidale Ron (R. Farrington), 8. Hi Lo's Way-side (D. Irvine).

4th Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. McEon (L. Hught), 2. Lore Mc (R. Lombard), 3. Testimony (R. Potte), 4. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKing), 5. Mid's Boy (J. James), 6. Stephan D. (J. Louso), 7. Hallie Loss (J. Edwards), 8. Castle Prince (R. Farrington).

5th Race—24-26 Class Trot, One Mile, \$400.
1. Dark Pick (K. Butt), 2. Ruby McDuff (H. Wilson), 3. Stout Volo (No Driver), 4. Active Buddy Boy (R. Farrington), 5. Josedale Artaway (J. James), 6. Ford Harmony (F. Edwards), 7. Buddy Mow (J. Edwards).

6th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Wiedemann Will (W. Robinson), 2. Royal Dream (H. Satterwaite), 3. Little Huff (C. Norris), 4. Second Discovery (J. Loe), 5. Hi Kenny (W. Amepaugh), 6. Pastime Lee (C. Baker), 7. Nancy's Mack (R. Grager), 8. Jackie Loe (J. Edwards).

7th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile \$500.
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachiva Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Marshall), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evidner), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zabad (R. Garby).

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
1. Miss Joy Dale (M. McConaughy), 2. Out Go (R. Cunningham), 3. Little Rusty (R. Little), 4. Chalidale Martha (H. Phillips), 5. Vinnie Brakerfeld (C. Norris), 6. Kelly McW (C. Baker), 7. Little Chief (J. Hagler), 8. Expediter (W. Flynn).

Post Time 8:15 p. m.

NOW! at PETTIT'S this BIG BONUS feature included at NO EXTRA COST

SET 'N FORGET burner with a brain... the most wanted, the most important single feature in a modern range today.

Thermatically controlled burner controls the temperature automatically, eliminates scorching, burning and spill-overs.

Just Dial Your Temperature



MODEL NO. CV-2775

Pay Only \$2.75 A Week

AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

TAPPAN MATCHLESS GAS RANGE

Compact 30" beauty that cooks for up to 30 people. Features automatic Set 'N Forget burner, giant 24" Visalite oven, Sizzle 'N Simmer burners, smokeless broiling and many others.



PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — GR 4-5532

Kiwanis Baseball Tonight for All Kid Baseballers

Kiwanis Jet Baseball Night will be held at 8 p. m. today in Jet Stadium, Columbus.

All participants in the Kid Baseball program are invited to attend this single game with Montreal free of charge.

Little and Pony Leaguers should report to Ted Lewis Park by 6 p. m. today to be assigned transportation to and from the game.

All parents are urged to attend the game and help Kiwanians provide transportation for the youths. Only adults must purchase tickets.

Aaron, Haddix Share NL Honor

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hitter Hank Aaron and pitcher Harvey Haddix share the National League first player of the month award this year.

The award for May, announced Tuesday, showed the two players collected 17 votes apiece from the 40 ballots of baseball writers and broadcasters.

Aaron, league's best batter, hit eight homers and drove in 31 runs in May.

Haddix completed four of six games he started in May, had an earned run average of 2.08 and pitched a spectacular almost-perfect game against Milwaukee May 26. He hurled 12 flawless innings, but the Braves won 1-0 in the 13th.

Warmup Collision Kills 2 Horses

STANTON, Del. (AP)—Head-on collision killed two horses taking warmup runs at Delaware Park Tuesday just before the seventh race. Both jockeys escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred on the far turn when the horses Die Valkyrie, ridden by Paul Bohenko, and King's Chapel, with jockey Sam Boumetis aboard, ran into each other. Both horses were entered to be claimed for \$5,000 but no claims had been filed on either. They died within minutes of the accident.

Northeast Ohio Takes Home 11 of 15 High School Titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's populous northeastern sector looked back today upon its most successful high school sports year as the 1958-59 scholastic campaign came to a close.

Of 15 team and individual championships decided by the schoolboy athletes, 11 went to the northeastern district. The southwestern district was next with two, and single titles went to the eastern and northwestern sectors.

Five schools repeated their 1957-58 triumphs this year, Cleveland East Tech in Class AA basketball, Cincinnati Elder in Class AA baseball, Shaker Heights in golf, Canton McKinley in swimming, and Akron North in cross-country.

From outside the northeastern district, the lone championship winners were Elder in baseball West Alexandria in Class A track.

Bridgeport in wrestling, and Edgerton in Class A basketball.

Piling up the huge margin for the upper right-hand corner of the state were:

Cross-country: Akron North; individual—Ray Fleming of Akron North, who made the two miles in 9:59.9.

Swimming: Canton McKinley.

Class A baseball: New Salem Northwestern (Wayne County).

Class AA track: Cleveland Glenville.

Tennis: Doubles—Jim Guest and Larry Stark, Elyria; singles — Clark Shabner, Lakewood.

Golf: Shaker Heights, individual—Earl Weiss, Shaker Heights.

Football: Alliance.

Class AA basketball: Cleveland East Tech.

Only event on the scholastic agenda prior to next fall's grid season is the 14th annual North-South football game Aug. 15 at Canton.

Another big chance in that one has popped up as Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon replaces Dayton Fairmont's Dave Puddington as coach of the Rebel team. Puddington has moved to Kent State University as an assistant, making him ineligible for the all-star job.

Thus both original head coaching choices have bowed out of the August extravaganza. Earlier, Gordon Larson of Marion Harding moved to Ohio State's staff and turned the Yankee position over to Fred George of Cleveland Cathedral Latin.

The changes were made under an NCAA ruling that coaches of member colleges may not participate in scholastic all-star games.

Reliever Lyn Lovenguth (7-4) got the Jet's first game victory, after the score was tied 2-2 after the regulation seven innings of the single in the 10th off loser Rene Valdes (3-4) was the clincher.

Joe Gibbon (5-3) pitched a fourth-hitter in the nightcap. It was his third victory without defeat in the current spurge and second over Montreal.

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THIS BIG MODERN 13 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

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17 cu. ft. Freezer Chest 279.95

21 cu. ft. Freezer Chest 314.95



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WASHER WITH FINGER-TIP CONTROL

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• Filter Fountain Cleaning

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NO CASH NEEDED

YOUR OLD WASHER CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

BUY NOW! SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES. PAY LATER!



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Dress-up your car for summer with Safety-S tube-type Whitewalls. Supply is limited—come in today!

As Low As 1.00 DOWN—1.25 WEEKLY

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Castoff Pitchers Hurling Red Hot in AL This Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
a couple of relievers gone square, and Tom Sturdivant, an expendable world champion, are pitching the American League tony-turvy.

Wilhelm, the unbeaten right-hander who was waived out of the National League, was upset by a swarm of gnats but won his eighth in a row Tuesday night, hoisting Baltimore into second place with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

That left the stumbling White Sox in third and the Birds just a half-game shy of first place Cleveland, beaten 3-2 by Washington in 10 innings.

Moss, the lefty who was washed up when Cleveland peddled him to Detroit last winter, beat New York for the third time this season, ending the Yankees' winning streak at four with a four-hit, 2-0 decision although the Tigers had

only one hit for eight innings against three pitchers. It was the first shutout by Detroit's staff, and the seventh suffered by the Yankees.

Sturdivant, the big right-hander the Yankees traded to Kansas City last week, gained his first victory with 7-13 innings of fourth shutout relief that beat Boston 5-3. That pushed the fourth-place A's within 2½ games of the lead and also kept the Yankees, who skidded to seventh, from replacing Boston in the cellar.

Wilhelm, 35, who has a nine-game streak in a carry-over from last season, found himself in the middle of the gnats in the first inning at Chicago after giving up a one-out walk. When all else — burning paper, towels and bug spray — failed, the gnats finally were chased by a firecracker bomb ordered exploded by White

Sox president Bill Veech.

The Bugs did upset Wilhelm enough to end his shutout string at 22-13 innings—the White Sox scored on their only other walk, a hit batter and an infield out after the 16-minute delay—but he came off a winner again with a seven-hitter.

The Orioles came from behind against loser Bob Shaw (4-2) on Billy Klaus' tying, two-run homer in the sixth, then won it in the ninth on consecutive singles by Willie Tasby, Gene Woodling and Gus Triandos.

Rom Samford's homer off loser reliever Bud Podbielan won for Washington. The Nats had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on rookie Bob Allison's solo 10th homer off Mudcat Grant. Cleveland tied it again in the eighth on a walk, Woody Held's double and a sacrifice fly by Vic Power, who had homered for the first time since Pete Ramos (6-5) went all the way for the Nats.

Moss (4-2) won his fifth in a row over the Yankees as the Tigers, who finished with three hits, beat Duke Maas (3-3) with single runs in the second and third. Their only hit in the first eight frames came in the second, when Moss's sacrifice fly made it 1-0 after a walk and Frank Bolling's single. The third-inning run scored on an error, walk and two long flies.

Sturdivant (1-2), who needed Rip Coleman's help when he tired in the ninth, relieved starter Ray Herbert after the Red Sox scored three in the first. The A's took the lead against loser Frank Sullivan (2-4) in a three-run third capped by Hal Smith's two-run double.

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July 10—Laurelville vs. General Electric.
July 13—Stonerock's TV vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Here are the won and lost records to date:

Team	W	L
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River Oil	6	1
Stonerock's TV	5	2
General Electric	3	2
Laurelville	2	4

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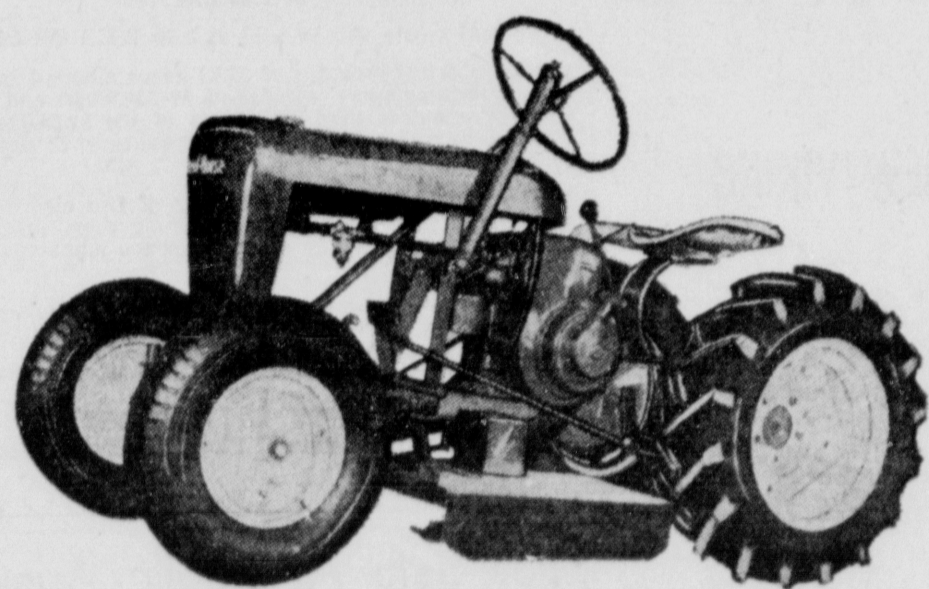
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Circleville, Ohio

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Time 2:14 4-5. Also started — Serator Jim Ambrose Lad, Frisky Sandy, Tanker Toy, Gladys S.

SECOND—Class D Trot, 1 mile \$400.
Rapid Abbe (E. Fogt), Darn Scappy (D. Moon), Dixon (V. Butt).
Time 2:11 3-5. Also started — Spud Law, Clever Curley, Debbie Joan, Spotlight Spencer, De Van Morris.

THIRD—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake, First Dash, \$1312 (Div.)
Vineddy (D. Moon), Poplar Marion (Simpson), Frisco Direct (V. Butt).
Time 2:07 3-5. Also started — Earl's Pal, Terminal Ambing Star, Kenny Lad, Our Way, Herschel's Choice, To's Chief.

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Charmier Hi Le (G'n'hau'), Gaelic Gold (F. Short), Bud Moken (T. Taylor).

FIFTH—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake, Third Division, \$1,1312—(Div.)
Time 2:10 3-5. Also started — Lucinda Jane, Miss Hazel, Sunset Dale, Goodland, Soso Lyle, Little Miami, Meadow Angel, drif.

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Time 2:06 1-5. Also started — Valentina, Willis Stout, Wingsaway, Spud.

SEVENTH—22 Class Pace, Pocohantas Stake, Fifth Division, \$1,1312—(Div.)
Time 2:12 3-5. Also started — Frisco Direct, Earl's Pal, Terminal, Our Way.

EIGHTH—Class B Pace, One Mile, \$600.
Sir Symbol (J. Louso), Royal Heritage, Jimmy Thistle (E. Lead).

NINTH—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
Nancy's Mack (R. Crager), Frisco Pearl (G. Norris), Royal Volo (R. Strong).

TENTH—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400.
Also started—Direct Image, Hi Le's Topzi, Honor Lois, Out Go, Pilot Me,

HILLIARDS ENTRIES for Thursday
1st Race—30 Class Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Chaldale Dennis (No Driver), 2. Joby Brewer (R. Robinson), 3. Roek Song (D. Moon), 4. Beautiful Ohio (R. Near), 5. Countersign (T. Taylor), 6. Nobles Spencer (C. Boms), 7. My O Me (R. Lombard), 8. Edith Volo (D. Edwards).

2nd Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400—
1. Margaret Glow (J. James), 2. Direct Drive (No Driver), 3. Eve Glow (H. Wilson), 4. Indiana (R. Farrington), 5. Nottingham Jack (L. Matthews), 6. Gladys Song (No Driver), 7. Highway's Chief (D. McKirgan), 8. Miss Geradine (F. Webb).

3rd Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400—
1. Baker's Judy (T. Taylor), 2. Skip Thistle (C. Angus), 3. Carter's Francis (W. Flynn), 4. Mountain Princess (F. Brown), 5. Bar Gold (D. Moon), 6. Western's Daughter (L. Cook), 7. Chaldale Ron (R. Farrington), 8. Hi Lo's Wayside (D. Irvine).

4th Race—Class D Trot, One Mile, \$400—
1. McEton (L. Hughart), 2. Lore Me (R. Lombard), 3. Testimony (R. Potts), 4. Ruth Ann's Comet (D. McKirgan), 5. Mid's Boy (J. James), 6. Stephan D. (J. Louso), 7. Hallie Lois (J. Edwards).

5th Race—24-26 Class Trot, One Mile, \$400—
1. Dark Pick (K. Butt), 2. Ruby McDuff (H. Wilson), 3. Stout Volo (No Driver), 4. Active Buddy Boy (R. Farrington), 5. Josephale Artway (J. James), 6. Ford Harmony (F. Edwards), 7. Buddy Mon (J. Edwards), 8. Nancy's Mack (R. Crager), 8. Jackie Legg (D. Edwards).

6th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile, \$500—
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachra Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Martindill), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evisler), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zand (R. Garby).

7th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Miss Joy Dale (M. McConaughy), 2. Out Go (R. Cunningham), 3. Little Rusty (H. Little), 4. Chaldale Martha (H. Phillips), 5. Vinnie Brakfield (C. Norris), 6. Kelly McWine (C. Baker), 7. Little Chief (J. Hagler), 8. Expediter (W. Flynn).

Post Time 8:15 p. m.

Little Nat Gets Homer To Trip Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ronnie Samford, Washington's little short-stop who says "every time I hit a home run it surprises me," socked a big one Tuesday night to beat the slumping Cleveland Indians.

It came in the 10th inning and sent the American League leaders to a 3-2 defeat, their fourth in a row. Cleveland now leads Baltimore by a half game.

Samford, who was batting around .250, picked on a 2-1 pitch by Bud Podbielan and sent it soaring into the left field stands.

"It was too close to take," the 155-pound Samford said of the pitch he connected on. "I thought I hit the ball good enough to take it over the fence. Then I saw (Minnie) Minoos backing up as though he had it."

The ball cleared Minoos's desperation leap.

Before this season, the 29-year-old Samford never had hit a homer in the major leagues. Now he has three. He said he hit 15 homers at Sioux City in 1951 and 12 at Minneapolis in 1953.

He frankly figured Washington Manager Cookie Lavagetto would lift him for a pinch-hitter if catcher Hal Naragon got on base ahead of him.

"I hadn't seen the pitcher (Podbielan) before, but his first three pitches were good breaking balls. Then he just came in with a bad pitch or a good one for me," Samford said.

wards, 8. Castle Prince (R. Farrington).
5th Race—24-26 Class Trot, One Mile, \$400—
1. Dark Pick (K. Butt), 2. Ruby McDuff (H. Wilson), 3. Stout Volo (No Driver), 4. Active Buddy Boy (R. Farrington), 5. Josephale Artway (J. James), 6. Ford Harmony (F. Edwards), 7. Buddy Mon (J. Edwards), 8. Nancy's Mack (R. Crager), 8. Jackie Legg (D. Edwards).

6th Race—Class C Pace, One Mile, \$500—
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachra Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Martindill), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evisler), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zand (R. Garby).

7th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Miss Joy Dale (M. McConaughy), 2. Out Go (R. Cunningham), 3. Little Rusty (H. Little), 4. Chaldale Martha (H. Phillips), 5. Vinnie Brakfield (C. Norris), 6. Kelly McWine (C. Baker), 7. Little Chief (J. Hagler), 8. Expediter (W. Flynn).

8th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachra Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Martindill), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evisler), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zand (R. Garby).

9th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachra Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Martindill), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evisler), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zand (R. Garby).

10th Race—Class D Pace, One Mile, \$400—
1. Vonian Late (R. Farrington), 2. Nachra Pick (R. Wilcox), 3. Belle Atorney (C. Myers), 4. Mac Vo (J. Martindill), 5. Attorney Dillon (L. Evisler), 6. Property (D. Miller), 7. Big Mac (J. Hagler), 8. Zand (R. Garby).

Post Time 8:15 p. m.

Kiwanis Baseball Tonight for All Kid Baseballers

Kiwanis Jet Baseball Night will be held at 8 p. m. today in Jet Stadium, Columbus.

All participants in the Kid Baseball program are invited to attend this single game with Montreal free of charge.

Little and Pony Leaguers should report to Ted Lewis Park by 6 p. m. today to be assigned transportation to and from the game.

All parents are urged to attend the game and help Kiwanians provide transportation for the youths. Only adults must purchase tickets.

Aaron, Haddix Share NL Honor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hitter Hank Aaron and pitcher Harvey Haddix share the National League first player of the month award this year.

The award for May, announced Tuesday, showed the two players collected 17 votes apiece from the 40 ballots of baseball writers and broadcasters.

Aaron, league's best batter, hit eight homers and drove in 31 runs in May.

Haddix completed four of six games he started in May, had an earned run average of 2.08 and pitched a spectacular almost-perfect game against Milwaukee May 26. He hurled 12 flawless innings, but the Braves won 1-0 in the 13th.

Warmup Collision Kills 2 Horses

STANTON, Del. (AP) —Head-on collision killed two horses taking warmup runs at Delaware Park Tuesday just before the seventh race. Both jockeys escaped serious injury.

The accident occurred on the far turn when the horses Die Valkyrie, ridden by Paul Bohenko, and King's Chapel, with jockey Sam Boulmetis aboard, ran into each other. Both horses were entered to be claimed for \$5,000 but no claims had been filed on either. They died within minutes of the accident.

Northeast Ohio Takes Home 11 of 15 High School Titles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's populous northeastern sector looked back today upon its most successful high school sports year as the 1958-59 scholastic campaign came to a close.

Of 15 team and individual championships decided by the school-boy athletes, 11 went to the northeastern district. The southwestern district was next with two, and single titles went to the eastern and northwestern sectors.

Five schools repeated their 1957-58 triumphs this year, Cleveland East Tech in Class AA basketball, Cincinnati Elder in Class AA baseball, Shaker Heights in golf, Canton McKinley in swimming, and Akron North in cross-country.

From outside the northeastern district, the lone championship winners were Elder in baseball West Alexandria in Class A track,

Bridgeport in wrestling, and Edgerton in Class A basketball.

Piling up the huge margin for the upper right-hand corner of the state were:

Cross-country: Akron North; individual—Ray Fleming of Akron North, who made the two miles in 9:59.9.

Swimming: Canton McKinley.

Class A baseball: New Salem Northwestern (Wayne County).

Class AA track: Cleveland Glenville.

Tennis: Doubles—Jim Guest and Larry Stark, Elyria; singles — Clark Graebner, Lakewood.

Golf: Shaker Heights, individual—Earl Weiss, Shaker Heights.

Football: Alliance.

Class AA basketball: Cleveland East Tech.

Only event on the scholastic agenda prior to next fall's grid season is the 14th annual North-South football game Aug. 15 at Canton.

Another big chance in that one has popped up as Bron Bacevich of Cincinnati Roger Bacon replaces Dayton Fairmont's Dave Puddington as coach of the Rebel team. Puddington has moved to Kent State University as an assistant, making him ineligible for the all-star job.

Thus both original head coaching choices have bowed out of the August extravaganza. Earlier, Gordon Larson of Marion Harding moved to Ohio State's staff and turned the Yankee position over to Fred George of Cleveland Cathedral Latin.

The changes were made under an NCAA ruling that coaches of member colleges may not participate in scholastic all-star games.

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Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville news reporter, 12-45 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. or WCHL—direct from Circleville. 149

4. Business Service

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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150 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3332

LOCKER PLANT
I. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2350

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
756 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
180 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-4602

4. Business Service

TAILORING, dress making and sewing of all kinds, 615 S. Scioto St. GR 4-5160.

WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-0306, 139

6. Male Help Wanted

3 MEN NEEDED to work full or part time. Excellent income opportunity. No investment necessary. Write Box 802-A c/o Herald. 135

HIGH SCHOOL junior for part time work during summer and after school. Apply Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. 131

FULL TIME SALES—Need man over 21 who is married, neat, and has car. Call Chillicothe PR 5-8062. 131

EXPERIENCED farm hand. Phone YU 3-4409, Ashville. 131

7. Female Help Wanted

Woman's Page
Editor

The Circleville Herald. Fascinating work. Must type, answer phone, meet people, write stories.

See MR. HARROD
210 N. Court St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 PONTIAC
Chieftain Deluxe, 4-Door
Radio and Heater,
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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12. Trailers
'57-41 FT. SINGLE bedroom, like new, cost \$5,000 sell for \$3,100. Reuding's Trailer Court.

13. Apartments for Rent
UNFURNISHED apt., ground floor, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, conveniently located. Write Box 80 1-A c/o Herald. 132

3 ROOM furnished apt. at 920 S. Washington St. 132

DELUX APTS., north end, 3 bedrooms, available July, \$85. Phone GR 4-3093. 131

3 ROOM APT., furnished, private bath, adults. GR 4-2208. 120TF

14. Houses for Rent
5 ROOMS and bath. GR 4-5088. 132

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room for one, 437 S. Court St. 131

18. Houses For Sale
210 SUNSET Dr. — Owner transferred — 3 year old frame with part brick front, attached garage, porch, 3 bedrooms, living room with dining alcove, 30" attic fan, full basement, large closets, newly tiled bath. GR 4-3068. 134

HOUSE BY owner — located north corner lot near school — close front with planter, large living room, dining area, den, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility area, attached garage. Phone GR 4-5870, Don Crist. 130

19. Farms for Sale
FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
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Salesman
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Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade
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Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet, Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30 days.

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24. Misc. for Sale
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Lawn mower reel for garden tractor. Phone GR 4-4266 before 5:30 p.m.

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This Was D-Day, Remember?

U.S. Combat General Recalls Taking Bloody Utah Beach

Editor's note.— Fresh from victories at Guadalcanal and elsewhere in the Pacific, Maj. Gen. "Lightnin' Joe" Collins led his 7th Corps in the capture of Normandy's Utah Beach, freed Cherbourg, broke the German crust at St. Lo, and was the first to capture a major German city, Aachen. In this second article of a series, the former U.S. Army chief of staff presents his D-Day memories.

By GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS
Written for The Associated Press
The darkness was almost pitch black off the coast of France when the anchor chain of our command ship, the Bayfield, rattled out on D-Day 15 years ago.

Except for the fact that we were 12 miles off shore, its sudden clanking might have alerted the German defenders whose radar had failed to pick up the approach of the vast armada of ships and planes which was poised to attack the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula.

As Rear Adm. Don P. Moon, the naval commander of Task Force Utah, and I looked out from the bridge of the Bayfield, nothing could be seen of the hundreds of transports, LSTs, and smaller landing craft and accompanying naval escorts which we knew were all around us. They had been under way from the southern ports of England for almost 24 hours, ploughing slowly but steadily through six-foot waves under lowering clouds driven by winds up to 20 knots. So bad was the weather that the responsible German Adm. Franke had no patrol boats in the English Channel.

This weather, which proved a protective screen for the invasion, could have been disastrous if it had worsened. It had already post-

poned the invasion a day and has threatened the final departure of the expedition. In fact, as I wrote to my wife en route to France on the early evening of June 5, 1944:

"First of all, it is a relief to be off at last. After months of rehearsals and feverish preparation, we began loading a few days ago, only to be threatened with a long delay when the weather suddenly turned against us. In fact some of our landing craft had to be turned back after being under way several hours.

"Gens. Bradley and Kean, Adms. Kirk, Moon and Wiltse, several Britishers and I were none too optimistic as we assembled last night (at British naval headquarters in Plymouth) for the word as to whether or not we would get under way again. It was with a mixture of relief and misgivings that we received the decision to go ahead, subject to final confirmation early this morning. For the weather was still threatening, and a great amphibious operation such as this has to have just the right conditions of wind, tide, sea and ceiling to insure the almost perfect coordination of naval, land and air forces that is essential for success.

"We went back aboard the command ship from our meeting to find the moon breaking through scattered clouds, the wind down and the sea appreciably quieter. We went back aboard the command ship to await confirmation. Don Moon woke me from a sound sleep at dawn this morning to give me the final word that we were definitely on the way."

Even before the Bayfield cast anchor off Utah Beach, the parachutists of the 101st Airborne Division, led by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, began dropping back of Utah Beach at 1:30 a.m. south

of the town of Ste. Mere Eglise. The 82nd Airborne Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Matthew D. Ridgway, commenced its drop about one hour later astride the Merderet River, west of Ste. Mere Eglise. These two divisions had the mission of seizing key communication centers and the western exits of the causeways which led across an inundated area just inland from Utah Beach.

Don Moon and I looked up as we heard the roar of our air transports returning from their drop. A shiver of apprehension ran up my back as I realized that at least some of these planes must have dropped their loads outside the prescribed landing zones. Later, this proved to be the case. This made it tougher for the airborne division to accomplish their mission, but the scattered drop of parachutists over broad areas of the peninsula added to the confusion of the Germans and slowed their reaction to the principal drops and to the seaborne landing.

At 3:52 a.m. the medium bombers of the 9th Air Force began dropping their bombs on the German coastal batteries. There was no evidence of enemy counter air action.

As the sky grew lighter, the great array of ships began to loom around us. First, the other troop transports close at hand; then the bulky LSTs, crammed with tanks, artillery and vehicles which were to follow the smaller landing craft ashore; next the ghost-like outlines of cruisers and destroyers which were to furnish fire support for the assault; and finally, off toward shore, the long thin lines of bobbing personnel landing craft which looked awfully small and powerless as they approached the beach.

The infantrymen in these craft received very powerful fire support. Hundreds of rockets saturated the landing beaches, raising great clouds of sand and smoke until the beaches themselves and the assault waves of troops were lost to view.

Poor visibility, combined with a strong tidal current, caused the assault waves to hit the beach almost a mile farther south than planned. This error, like the scattering area.

Radio messages soon began coming in to the command center. The first message, which proved a blessing in disguise, since it landed the troops farther away from the one German battery which had withstood the air and naval bombardment and on a section of beach that proved to be less well defended than the intended land-ward the Bayfield reporting steady progress ashore against only light resistance from the still-befuddled defenders. The first round had been won and we knew in our hearts that there would be no stopping us until France was once again free.

NEXT: D-Day through German eyes.

Daily TV Programs

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Boys Town"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00—(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Comedy Theatre
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Colle
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Wagon Train with John McIntire; (6) Music for a Summer Night stars Melissa Hayden and Frances Wyatt; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp
- 8:00—(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — story of supersonic jet fighter training
- 8:30—(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
- 9:00—(4) Dave King Show—English comedian; (6) Lightweight Championship — Joe Brown vs. Paoli Rosi; (10) Holiday U. S. A. with Burl Ives, Gisele MacKenzie in a musical
- 9:30—(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry and Broderick Crawford; (6) Fights—Joe Brown vs. Paoli Rosi; (10) U. S. A. Holiday stars Eddie Hodges, Red Nichols and His Five Pennies
- 9:50—(6) Joe Hill Sports
- 10:00—(4) This Is Your Life with host Ralph Edwards; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) Steel Hour studies effects of gossip and irresponsible accusations
- 10:30—(4) Flight; (6) New York Confidential; (10) Steel Hour stars Nina Foch, Chester Morris and John Beal
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
- 11:10—(10) TV Weatherman; (4) Weather
- 11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show; (6) Late Show "Angels with Dirty Faces" —Dra.; (10) Armchair PM — "Kansas City Confidential" —Dra.
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

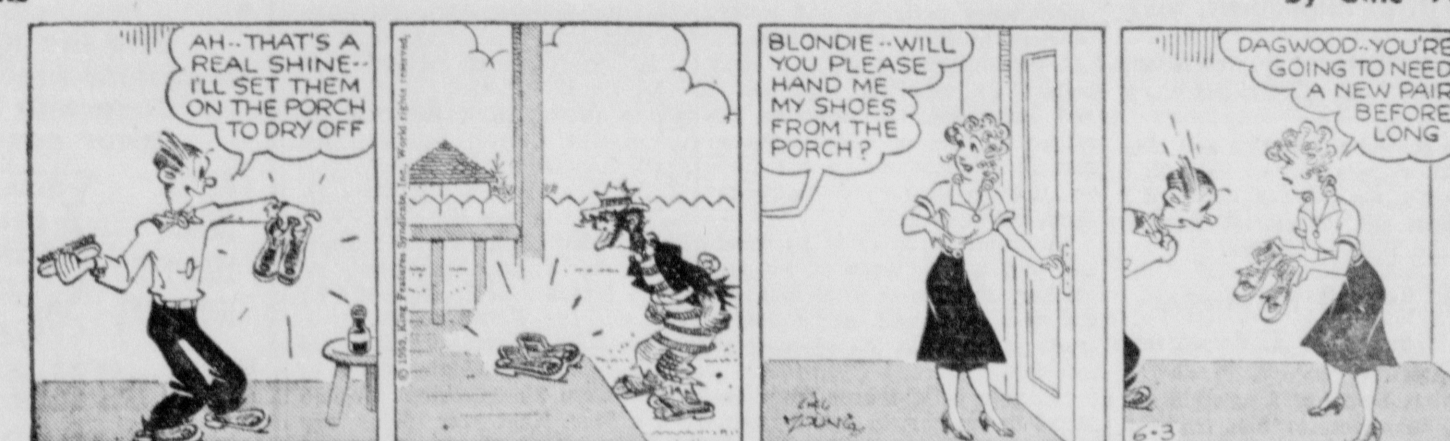
- 5:00—(4) Wallace Beery Theatre "This Man's Navy"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
- 6:00—(6) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon; (10) Comedy Theatre stars Abbott and Costello
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Huckleberry Hound; (10) Amos 'n' Andy
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Jimmy Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(6) Whirlbirds; (10) News —Long; (4) Danger Is My Business — "Phantom Leathernecks"
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(6) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Mackenzie's Raiders with Richard Carlson; (4) I Take Thee — rundown of today's marriages
- 8:00—(6) Zorro stars Guy Williams; (10) December Bride stars Spring Byington
- 8:30—(4) Too Young to go Steady stars Donald Cook & Joan Bennett; (6) The Real McCoys stars Walter Brennan; (10) Yancy Derringer stars Jack Mahoney
- 9:00—(4) Laugh Line stars Hugh Downs, Dick Van Dyke, Shelly Berman & Pat Harrington Jr.; (6) Pat Boone Show with Tony Randall; (10) Zane Grey Theatre stars Lyle Bettger & Michael Ansara
- 9:30—(6) Rough Riders stars Kent Taylor; (10) Playhouse 90 — "The Killers of Mussolini"; (4) Ernie Ford Show
- 10:00—(4) You Bet Your Life with MC Groucho Marx; (6) Gunplay stars Sterling Hayden; (10) Playhouse 90 stars Nehemiah Persoff & Harry Guardino
- 10:30—(4) Masquerade Party with host Bert Parks, Faye Emerson, Audrey Meadows, Lee Bowman & Sam Levenson; (10) Playhouse 90—story of the last days of Italy's Mussolini; (6) Rescue 8 stars Jim Davis
- 11:00—(4) News; (6) News—Brady; (10) News Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman with Bob Mc Master
- 11:15—(10) Movie "War of the Wildcats" — Adv.; (4) Jack Paar Show hosts Dick Contino; (6) Late Movie "Charge of the Light Brigade" —Dra.
- 12:45—(10) Movie — story of a key witness at a murder trial
- 1:00—(4) News & Weather

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kile



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta



by Paul Harrison

Brick



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fibbed

5. Gifts to the poor

9. Mr. Truman

10. English

12. Custom

13. Baseball's

14. Flowed

15. Border

16. Right line (abbr.)

17. Cry of an owl

19. Water god (poss.)

20. Granada's castle

23. Long for

24. Derived from oil

28. Disunite

30. Epoch

33. Foundation

34. Ahead

35. Reimbursed

37. Skill

38. Famous actors

39. Misrepresent

41. Slight color

42. Wrath

43. Is profitable

44. Afternoon reception

DOWN

1. French explorer

2. Persia

3. Unit of work

4. Color, as eggs

5. Largest sea bird

6. Look askance

7. Unite

8. Minute groove

9. A cheer

11. Without (L.)

15. Crowd

17. Firm

18. Public vehicles

21. Exclamation

22. Genus of lily

25. Overhead train

26. Piano keys (slang)

27. Core

29. Weak-

30. Previously

31. Re-form

32. Timber tree (W. I.)

36. Carousal (archaic)

37. Seaweed

39. Nocturnal mammal

40. Compass point (abbr.)

45. Point (abbr.)

The Results

Wednesday Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Baltimore	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Chicago	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Kansas City	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Detroit	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Washington	20	21	.486	1 1/2
New York	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Boston	20	21	.486	1 1/2

Wednesday Games

Washington at Chicago (N)	3-2
Baltimore at Detroit (N)	3-2
Boston at Kansas City (N)	3-2
New York at Philadelphia (N)	3-2

Tuesday Results

Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)	
Baltimore 2, Chicago 2	
Detroit 2, New York 0	
Kansas City 3, Boston 2	

Thursday Schedule

Baltimore at Chicago	
Boston at Kansas City	
New York at Detroit	
Only games scheduled.	

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	20	21	.486	1 1/2
San Francisco	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Los Angeles	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Chicago	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Cincinnati	20	21	.486	1 1/2
St. Louis	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Philadelphia	20	21	.486	1 1/2

Wednesday Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)	3-2
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)	3-2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)	3-2
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)	3-2

Tuesday Results

Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0	
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 (completion of May 3 suspended game)	
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0 (regularly scheduled game)	
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 4	
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed, rain	

Thursday Schedule

San Francisco at Milwaukee	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	
Los Angeles at Cincinnati	
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)	

International League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Buffalo	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Rochester	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Miami	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Havana	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Richmond	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Montreal	20	21	.486	1 1/2
Toronto	20	21	.486	1 1/2

Today's Games

Montreal at Columbus	
Toronto at Richmond (2)	
Buffalo at Havana	
Rochester at Miami	
Thursday's Games	
Montreal at Richmond	
Buffalo at Havana	
Rochester at Miami	

Tuesday Results

Columbus 4-9, Montreal 3-8 (1st game 10 innings)	
Havana 1, Buffalo 0	
Rochester 5, Miami 1	
Toronto at Richmond, postponed	

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Philos Lists Nominatons

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By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
June 3-10

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 6726-27
No. 106793-Paul R. Hysell, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept. 1958 of the crime of Burglary & Forcible Entry to Safe (2nd) and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after August 1959.
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A good course of study is very helpful in efficient organization and instruction. It provides the proper balance of instruction, so that all subjects receive the proper attention in each day's recitations, Hartman said.

"A course of study is an excellent tool in the hands of the new teacher. She knows what to cover and also what all other fourth grade teachers in the system are teaching.

"When a child moves from one school to another, in our system, he can use the same texts and workbooks. He also finds that he

can compete with his fellow classmates because he has covered the same basic instructional material at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club tomorrow in the Elks Home.

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The Rotarians' meal will be composed of dairy products.

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Circleville Native on TV

Mrs. Joanne (Dancey) Lauder- man, 27, Circleville native, will compete for the third straight week on the television auction game, "The Price is Right", at 8:30 p. m. today on WLW Channel 4.

Mrs. Lauderman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancey,

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, 164 Hayward Ave.

The former High Street grade school pupil has amassed \$17,000 in prizes in her first two nights. Her present home is in Miami, Fla.

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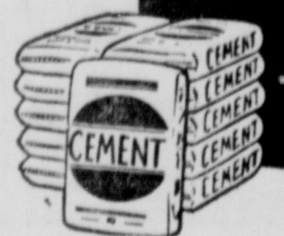
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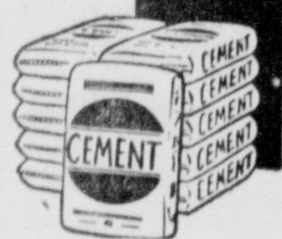
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Robert Webner, Orville, will speak on "Paleolithic to Present" at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club tomorrow in the Elks Home. Webner is president of the Ohio Dairy Products Assn. and is a member of the American Dairy Assn. His visit here is sponsored by the local distributors of dairy products in connection with June Dairy Day.

The Rotarians' meal will be composed of dairy products. The committee of fourth grade teachers working with Hartman, in preparing this course of study were Mrs. Kathryn Barnhill and Mrs. Phyllis Horton of the Atwater School; Mrs. Beatrice Kifer of the Corwin School; Mrs. Opal Sims and Mrs. Wanda Tacy of the Franklin School; Mrs. Elise Dunkle of the High Street School; Miss Ethel Stein (editor) and Mrs. Mabel Fisher of the Court Street School; Miss Mary Parks of the Wayne School.

This addition gives Circleville a complete and up-to-date course of study from kindergarten through grade four. Next year plans are under way to work out a course of study for grade five.

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Circleville Native on TV

Mrs. Joanne (Dancey) Lauder, 27, Circleville native, will compete for the third straight week on the television auction game, "The Price is Right", at 8:30 p. m. today on WLW Channel 4.

Mrs. Lauder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dancey, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, 164 Hayward Ave.

The former High Street grade school pupil has amassed \$17,000 in prizes in her first two nights. Her present home is in Miami, Fla.



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